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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Threat

THERE are unhappy signs that the Suez Canal crisis. for from being resolved in consequence of the creation of a United Nations emergency force and the despatch of its first formations to the area, is in fact becoming more acute and dangerous.

The hostile reception accorded the vanguard of the UN police force plainly indicates that the Egyptians regard them as interlopers, their forces, the United Press learned today. and that they do not insurprise, It merely confirms | Zone. the doubts originally feit about the ability of the UN reached its decision: that wholly effective in considerably increased force. carrying out its functions. Egypt would be in the herself as a military arsenal,

which not unnaturally makes thus been called. Britain and Franco hesitate withdraw immediately their forces from the Suez Canal. Once this has been done, and Nasser has imposed the conditions under which ne permitted the UN police force to enter Egypt. it will be virtually impossible to stop Egypt from resuming her interrupted collusion Russia with designed in the long run to make the Middle East yet another sphere of Communist influence.

Composing the Palestine dispute is of prime importance; so too is an agreed settlement for the future of the Suez Canal. Nevertheless. overriding concern Russia's intention to establish herself as a dominating influence in the Middle East.

prepared to act as the the oil crisis and dependent on benevolent patron to any or U.S. shipments for economic all of the Arab States. For survival this winter, would also implementation of her plan press Britain and France to also requires the to the hilt Egypt's demand Egypt immediately. for the withdrawal of the UN police force.

The real threat to world peace | lies not so much in the continued presence Anglo-French forces Egypt, but to Soviet plans of Middle East conquest!

3,000

HAMMARSKJOLD

PUT PRESSURE ON NASSER' PLEA

Washington, Nov. 22. Britain and France want the United Nations emergency force to total 3,000 men in the Suez Canal Zone before they complete evacuation of

But Mr Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of tend to recognise or accept the United Nations, appears reluctant to push for their authority. This Egyptian acceptance of this plan, it is reported here. attitude does not come as a The force now has less than 1,000 men in the Canal

British and French officials at advantage in the eyes of world forces to be effective. If the United Nations hope to opinion as long as their forces austains too the warning persuade Mr Hemmarskjold in Bounded when the UN the next two or three days to use his influence with President unless the police force could Nazer of Egypt to agree to a

It now appears that Britain and France will no longer Ideniand that the United Nations to ... re-establish Force stay in the area until the Canal is cleared of obstruction or a conference for a permanent This is a potential development | settlement of the Canal problem

NEW POLICY

Apparently they will be satisfied with an increased UN force, to be stationed for an indefinite time in the Canal

In the meantime, U.S. pressure on Britain to speed up evacuation of the Anglo-French forces in the Canal Zone has not been relaxed and even appears to

have been increased. The acting Secretary of State, Mr Herbert Hoover Jr, reportedly urged the Australian and New Zealand Foreign Ministers last week to ask Britain to withdraw the Angio-French forces from

the Canal area. the two ministers that a quick week. withdrawal was necessary to block possible new Russian to the world generally, the threats to send "volunteers"

into the Middle East. IKE'S VIEW

Informed sources said the administration hoped speed the Suez evacuation.

A high American source close physical ob- to President Eisenhower said structions, such as the that the United States had made presence of Anglo-French Britain and France "fully troops. And when this has aware of its view that their been done, she will support forces should be withdrawn from

> In a private briefing for United Slates correspondents, the source said the United States had always believed that Britain and France offended the principle of the United Nations Charter when they captured and occupied Port Said.

Having made the error, they ought not to continue it, the spokesman said today. after those troops have been cource said. He added that they were placed at a continuing dis-

Britons Think

London, Nov. 22. Four people in ten in Britain believe that British and French forces should stay in Egypt until the Suez Canal has been agreed on by all nations. A smaller proportion-30 per cent-say these forces should be withdrawn as soon as the United

What

This is shown by a Daily Express poll of public opinion carried out during the period November 17 to

THE QUESTION

Sixteen per cent of those asked said Anglo-French forces should remain until the Canal is reopened.

The same cross-section of voters were asked: Do you teel that the UNO force which has been sent to Egypt will, or will not be effective in keeping the peace in the area?

Forty-one per cent thought the force would be effective; 32 /2 per cent did not think it would be effective, and 261/2 per cent stated they cidn't know.-London Express Service.

Argentine Army.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22. Argentine informed sources disclosed today that a plot by a group of high-ranking Argento time army officers to selec the have been especially inconsed Army Ministry last night falled. fer in advance on the decision | General Arturo Ossorio Arana,

It was announced this morning that General Ossorio Arana had taken over the duties of Army stood to feel now at even greater | Commander-in-Chief as well as continuing as Army Minister, Another army communique announced that Argentine Reserve Brigadier-General Leon Justo Bengoa and Reserve Brigadier-General Juan Jose

Carried Arms

The communique said they had been arrested with 15 other people while they were parked between demonstrators and in five cars near the headquarters of the Mounted Grenadier Regiment in Buenos Aires. The occupants of the cars were found to be carrying

Bengoa was Minister of the Army and Uragna was Transport provisional President Eduardo being alected in case of trouble. Lonardi, who was installed in that the military authorities office after the successful revolt

purposes, in order to produce a four high-ranking generals went last night to the Minister of the less than a week earlier Port Said, meanwhile, was Army to demand the resignation calm today. The Franco-British of General Ossorio Arana, who treops, who were consigned to had prior knowledge of the nabarracks, following yesterday's tionalist plot to seize his minisincidents, have been instructed try, and had the four generals yesterday after armed Hungarian immediately arrested .- France-

Locals To Get

stood to be meeting the Soviet Singapore, Nov. 22. The Singapore Government is Prime Minister, Mr. Janes negotiations, mutual concessions January as part of "Malayanisation" programme.

re-organisation it. outstanding ability ... to blain ment appointments.-Reuler.

"MEDDLING" London, Nov. 22. opposed British withdrawal | "Naturally," he said, "it is imfrom the Suez Canal zone in Conservative MP acother legends it carries 1954, a withdrawal they blame cused US Embassy offion US State Department presclals today of "collusion" sure. They are now muster-

with Labour Party leaders to topple the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.

US Embassy spokesman sald the accusation was "compictely nonsense" and "utterly untrue."

The charge was made by Mr Patrick Maitland, Member of the "Sucz Rebel" group of Tories in the House of Commons, in a weekly newsletter he publishes.

Mr Maitland later told a reporter the charges of American collusion with the Labour Party would be raised in the House of Commons-"and I must say they will be raised reluctantly"—if the Opposition persisted in its assertions of Franco-British collusion with Israel in the attack on

Egypt. Mr Maitland and his fellow Rebels" violently

Nagy immunity,—China Mail Special.

The leaflets, unsigned, told

people to stay in their homes

and drivers to halt their vehicles

Crowds read them as they

thronged the streets in freezing

cold in search of food and

queued outside the few shops

It was at 3.30 p.m. on October

23 that a students' anti-Stalin

demonstration set off a series of

events which blazed into fighting

security police, later backed by

Police Alerted

Western observers said they

thought it probable that the

citizens of the Hungarian capital

would obey the "strike call." It

was understood police were

But all was calm in Budapest

today and there were sewer

The Hungarian capital was in

the grip of a new two-day strike

ordered their followers to go

They reversed this decision

soldiers and police prevented

them holding a meeting of the All Hungary Workers Council.

Conditions

Worktes leaders were under-

back to work.

called by workers leaders, who

Soviet tanks and infantry.

between 2 and 3 p.m.

Nagy Leaves Refuge

Mr Imre Nazy, deposed Prime Minister of Hungary, has left

The reports said Mr Janos Kadar, who replaced him as Premier

SILENCE

Leasiets scattered here today called on the people of

Budapest to stage a one-hour "indoor silent strike" to-

morrow - exactly one month after the start of Hun-

gary's revolution, in which untold thousands died.

his refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest and returned to

at the time of Russia's attack on November 4, had promised Mr

... Hungary Latest

his home, according to Belgrade reports received here.

ing forces to battle against any "premature" withdrawal of Anglo-French forces from

Mr Maitland estimated there were about 50 members of the Conservative Party—enough to cause the Eden Government grave trouble in a vote of confidence-who were ready to vote against the Government if it falled to follow a "firm" policy.

In his newsletter, "The Whitehall Letter," he set out what he described as evidence American collusion with the Labour Party against Sir Anthony Eden's Sucz policy.

He said the "legend circulating

In Westminster this week" is that Labour Perty leader. Mr. Hugh Gultskell telephoned the US Embassy after the special session of Parliament in September to boast "Dulles and I have prevented the Tories going to war."

possible to confirm. But like moral about current events which the course of things in the last three weeks appears to confirm."

Mr Maitland wrote that there

was no doubt about other points in his dossier, is certain." he said. US Embassy sources in London were during the last week stoking up leading figures emong the Labour Opposition at Westminster to resume their attack on Sir Anthony They Eden's Suez policy.

were directing their attention

to the evidence for Anglo-French-Israel collusion, such as it is." Mr Maitland further charged unnamed · American diplomats in London were meddling in British politics by

expressing the hope that the present Eden Government would be replaced by socalled "moderate" Tories led by the Lord Privy Seal Mr R. A. Butler or by Conservative - Labour coalition.—United Press.

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London, Nov. 22.

'Improbable'

London, Nov. 23. As a result of the Seato treaty, it "now seems improbable that the Chinese Government will resort to open aggression in Southeast Asia," an Institute of International Affairs study group report said today.

"It would be better, however If there were less uncertainty about American readiness to help its Allies with land forces," the report sald.

Neutral Belt`

The group was under the chairmanship of RAF Marshal. Sir John Slessor. The report reviewed the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation, and the interests and policies of Communist China and the Asian ncutral states.

The report examined as en alternative to military security the possibility of creating a "neutral belt" in Southcast Asia between the boundaries of the Seato countries and China.

"It may in present circumstances, be too much to expect that the United States would be a party to arrangements for creating a neutral belt. Nevertheless some solution on these lines might be attainable with the cooperation of India," the report

The report said it was still cossible while direct negotiations continued in Geneva between the US and China that a modus vivendi may eventually be worked out over the "dan" gerous Formosa straits situation."

Patience Needed

"Great patience will however, certainly be necessary before any such arrangement is An atom-smashing mareached, even if it proves poschine, three times as wide sible. Meanwhile there seems as a big circus ring, is to be little advantage to be gained; by built by the British govern the American refusal to rement to keep Britain shead by continuing to resist its adcognise the Peking regime mission to the Chineso sent in Known as a Bevatron, it will the United Nations," the report

A particle will be whirled It may be thought the reinside the machine's hollow port continued, withat these magnet to a fantastic speed of policies together with attempts 184,000 miles a second—almost to maintain the embargo of os fast as light—to smash shipment of strategic materials against metal targets with the to China, atrengthen the Unitchergy of 8,000 million electron ed States position in any volts, pounding the atoms in inegotiations with China, with the promise of concessions if A study of these fragments China shows peaceful intenwill give cluss to new sources | tiens.

"It will not be easy for the The site of the Bevatron is Chinese Government to make well feel that American con-

station, not far from London. Express Service.

not yet actiled but it will almost any concession to the American

certainly be at Harwell atom view on Formosa and it may A Bevatron of slightly lower cessions are likely to fail to powers is already operating at China in any event in the Berkeley, California. - London | course of time," the report said.—United Press.

Egypt Terror Plot Exposed

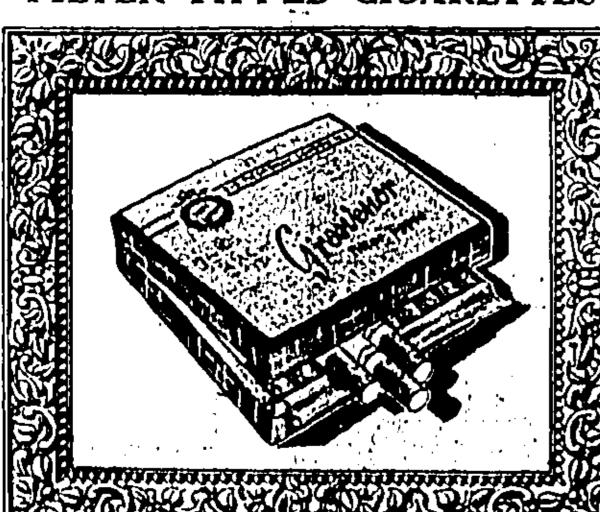
British and French-owned Nesser Lebanese Government of buildings and institutions, im- | Mr Sami Solh, according to these plicating the Egyptian assistant scurces. military attache, has been un-Lebanese security authorities, ed up and arrested and sources close to the Government cache of arms and explosives revealed today.

since the Anglo-French action in Mail Special.

Beirut, Nov. 21 (delayed). | Egypt is linked with a plot to A terror campaign of bombing oust the newly formed anti-

The sources said nearly 200 carthed this week by the Arabs have so far been rounddiscovered in a mass sweep and scarch of the city by The campaign, which has been, troops which has been continugoing on for the last three weeks ing since last, wetkend.-China

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Nations force is established in Egypt.

remained in Egypt, "The presence of British and French troops is the real bottleneck to the effective functioning of the United Nations Emergency

Force," he said. At the same time, he said, Mr Hammarskjold's report yesterday on the emergency force offered the two countries a face-saving opportunity to pull out. He believed there was now a real opportunity to settle the Sucz Canal question along the lines suggested by Mr John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, to "insulate it from national

But as long as the British and French maintained troops in Egypt, there was no hope of the General Assembly approving a resolution embodying a settle-

ment, the source added. **AMERICA BLAMED**

President Elsenhower is reported to be personally angry: over the Anglo-French intervention and diplomats said it was significant that neither the British the French nor the Australian Foreign was invited to the White House Mr Hoover reportedly told during visits to Washington fast

High British sources blame the course of events of American failure to keep her two major allies fully informed on policy. Britain is known at Mr Dulles' failure to con- due to the quick action of that to drop the offer of financial Argentine Minister of the Army. To accomplish this Russia is European nations, hard hit by aid for the Aswan Dam project

Britain and France are underd'stutvantage since their dealings with the United States are confined to contact with Mr Herbert Hoover, Acting Secretary of State, who, diplomats said must still be regarded as some hing of a stranger in Uranga, had been arrested. their midst,-United Press &

China Mail Special, CHILDREN KILLED

Port Said, Nov. 22. Two Egyptian children were shot dead yesterday during demonstrations, which marked the arrival of the first units of the international police force in Port Said, a British military

An autopsy established that the children, aged 12 and 14, had been shot through the heart, the | Minister in the government of mokesman sald. French informed sources said

did not exclude the possibility last year against the government Soviet troops and tanks in sight, that the children might have of Juan Peron. been assassinated for political Informed sources said that toll of victims.

not to be seen with the Norwigian coldiers of the U.N. Press. police force, to as not to compromise their neutrality. ARRESTS MADE

Another Port Said report quoting a British military spokesman said today that of the Moslem members Brotherhood were being arrested

here "every day." The spokesment told a press conference that the Brotherhood had launched has para-military: underground movement and had large supplies of arms ammunition hidden, Caches of guns and ammuni-

tion were being found daily. Ho accused the Brotherhood of inciting crowds here yesterday following the arrival of the contingent of United Nations soldiers.-All Agencies,

Plane: Crash

Singapore, Nov. 28. A Royal Air Force Valette Cameron // Highlands / erre /of North Malaya this morning, killboard, it was officially at-Andrea ...

to make big changes in its Kader, in Budapest tonight, to Civil Service beginning next discuss the strike situation and their - conditions of resuming The government announced .. These included the relestate-

today that as a result of the ment of Kadar's deposed pre- Peking People's Daily, stated possible for junior officers of drawal of Soviet troops, free Communist countries, which had promotices to the highest govern- National Workers Council as: a might resppear in the present or negotiating partner Reuter.

Her's are some of the topling features you'll find in tomorrow big family favourite edition of the work-end China Mall: There's No. Sleep for Mr UN -- from Don Iddon in New

My escape at Dieppe .- the Johnnie Johnson story con-London on Saturday night, by Roderick Mann.

Too much adulation of top athieter by David Marsh Mading tipe, film reviews, a Ciles carboot, three pages of ple-

CHINESE **ADVICE**

Budapest, Nov. 22.

How To Avoid Splits

Moscow, Nov. 22. It was important not to take "inconsiderate or stupid measures" which might prejudice the international solidarity of Communists, provoke internal conflicts and lead to splits in the Communist movement, the Peking People's Daily said, according to Pravda.

It was ecommenting on differences between Communist parties in different countries.

Communist countries and parties in negotiations should take into account the complexity of the situation and subordinate their own interests to that of the general "community," the article sold.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda, today published a Chinese Communist warning that differences among Communist parties and backed Hungarian Communist | countries must be settled through

The article, reprinted from the will be decesor, Imre Nagy, the with- that errors in relations among elections and recognition of the been committed with the past,

Western' diplomatic circles

here attached considerable impottence to the Chinese article, in the light of the differences which have aciden recently between the Soviet and Yugoslav Communist parties.
These circles felt that the Chinese . Communists might offer liber mediation in settling The salide sequenced lie

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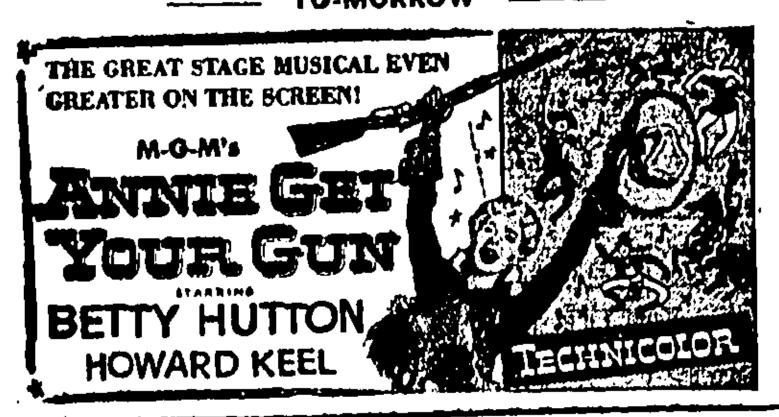
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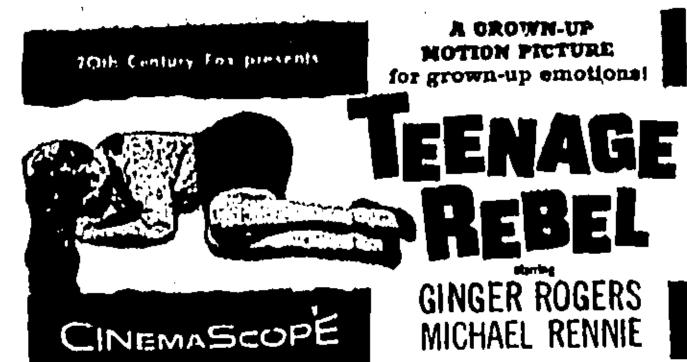
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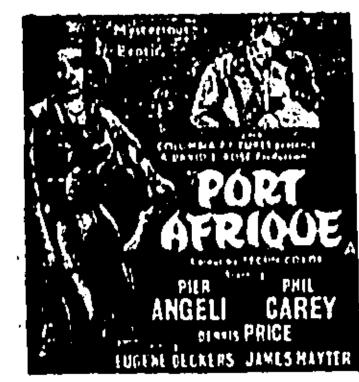
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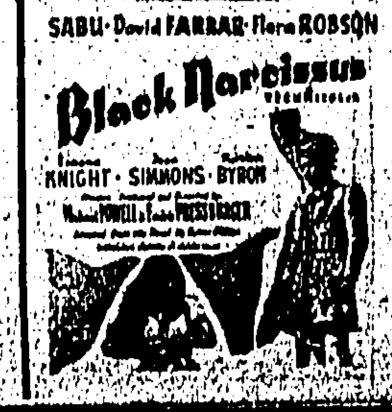
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UNITED NATIONS NEGLECT REASON FOR SUEZ CRISIS

Only Effects Discussed

New York, Nov. 22.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, said here today his government regretted that the United Nations "considered the Suez problem more important, more urgent and more serious than the Hungarian problem."

at length whereas its causes draw two conclusions. were always neglected and no provision was made to prevent the recurrence of these enuses.

The French Foreign Minister said that certain votes had "shocked" us.

Friendly Countries

"We are not referring to those east by the Soviet Union and the countries known as 'satellites,' which have never shown much respect for the United Nations, but to those east by friendly countries, from which we might have expected as far as Hungary is concerned, porp its decisions on everyone, a very different attitude," he

The French Foreign Minister said that from the differences in attitude among governments, as

RUBBER **TAPPERS MEETING**

Kusla Lumpur, Nov. 22. The first biennial delegates conference of the National Union of Plantation Workers which begins here next Monday is to discuss a resolution that employers declare a common day of rest each week for the union's 320,000 members.

The conference will also discuss a resolution—calling for a change in the present wage structure for plantation workers, It was announced.

should be basic wage, including ing considerations; cost of living allowances, and t sliding scale bonus to be fixed from time to ime according to the price of rubber.-Reuter,

Argentine Army Chief

Bucnos Aires, Nov. 22. Argentine Defence Minister General Arturo Ossorio Arana has taken over the duties of Commander-in-Chief of the army while remaining Defence Minister, a Ministry communique announced today.

The communique also said General Luis Carlos Busetti had been named. Chief of the Army's General Staff, while General Miguel Villaroel was made commander of the cavairy and General Fernando Huego commander of the First and which might ultimately Motorised Division. - France- have resulted in the outbreak of

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Speaking in the general well as the difference in the attidebate of the General Assembly, jude of the United Nations to-M. Pingau said the effects of ward the problems of the Sucz the Suez crisis "were discussed and Hungary, it was possible to

> "The first is that there is a fundamental difference between the attitude of the democracles and that of the dictatorships with regard to the recommendations of the United Nations," he said.

mocracies alone must bow be- France-Presso. fore the recommendations or the decisions of the worldorganisation the time would soon come when public opinion in those countries would no longer agree to participation under such conditions.

"The UN must decide to imor resign itself to impose them on no one."

Mr Pineau continued: Furthermore, it looks as if the United of the Central Committee of Nations cannot allow itself to the Polish United Workers take the same stillude toward (Communist) Party, has been the powers which possess the appointed editor-in-chief of the atom bomb and threaten to use party's newspaper, Trybuna it as toward powers which do Ludu, the Polish PAP news not possess it.

Play Part

Mr Bulganin's recent message Gomulka became First Secretary and the direct allusion it contains to the use of the atomic bomb by the Soviet Union.

"If such an element were to continue to play a part in implementing the decisions of the to run the newspaper. United Nations, each country, including the smallest, would feel compelled to make hatom bombs itself in order that its rights be respected in international crises."

French and British Govern- of the personality in The resolution says that there and been guided by the follow- presse.

> 1. The necessity taking into account the actual facts and the impotence of the UN in the Middle East,

2. Avoiding any fundamental discrimination bethe Arab countries and without, however, forthe threats so often uttered by President Nasser.

Russian Arms

4 3. Trying to protect the Suez Canal zone (through force of circumstances, it was in 1945. impossible to prevent Egypt from blocking the Canal withgrounds and contrary to the officials, Convention of 1888). Japanese

* 4. Attempting to avert Soviet. intervention, which for several months had taken the form of massive shipments of all types of weapons a world war,-Reuter.

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MUCH HAPPIER

· · · London; Nov. 28 Mr Richard Butler, Lord Privy Scal, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hotold Macmillan, both addressed h meeting of the Conservative Parliamentary ... Party at the House of Commons tonight on the subject of the situation in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, it was stated in the House lobbles that the atmosphere within the Conservative Party was considerably more relaxed than hitherto, following Butter's address before the entire House on the subject of Britain's conditions to the withdrawal of her troops from the Suez Canal zone.

The Conservative Parliamentary Party also authorised a telegram to be sent to Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, "Now, if it were to appear valence, wishing him bon voyonly too clearly that the de- age and a speedy recovery .-

POLISH EDITOR REPLACED

Paris, Nov. 22. Vladislav Matwin, Secretary agency reported today.

Matwin, a friend of Vladislav Gomulka, was elected Secretary of the Central Committee oh "We are not ready to forget October 21 at the same time as of the Party.

> Two new assistant editorsin-chief and a new editorial committee were also appointed

Observers in Paris noted that George Morawski, former editor-in-chief of Trybuna Ludu was missing from the new staff of the newspaper. Morawski, who was replaced recently, M. Pineau said that the began attacks against the cult ments, in their action in Egypt, newspaper last March.-France-

Toloyo, Nov. 22. Japanese anti-aircraft gunners took over the defence of the port of Yokohama, near Tokyo tonight in a ceremony which inaugurated Japan's first antiaircraft regiment to be formed since the end of the Pacific War

Attending tonight's ceremony European was seriously wounded of Education, M.L.G. Anderson. out any justification on military were Japanese Government members of Japanese Defence Board high ranking officers of Japaness self-defence forces. -Reuter.

> New York, Nov. 22. Mr R. G. Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister, today asked his government to nominate another Minister to deputise for him at the Colombo Plan conference in Wellington, New Zealand, so that he may return to Canberra and be on hand there for consultations on the Middle East crisis.—Reuter.

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FACE RUN





A 61-strong advance party of the 2,500 Hungarian refusees to be taken in by Britain arrived has weekend. Top plotures show the refugees at Blackbushe airport, where welfare workers were on hand to ease the strangeness of

Refugees

In Britain

fanding in an unknown country; pictures bottom show refusces leaving the London reception centre for their new homes.—Express Photo.

Troops Airborne Rebels Attack

Algiers, Nov. 22. The French Command launched airborne troops against two rebel bands in the north-central policies in Western newspapers. region of Algeria in the past 48 hours, it was France-Presso. announced today.

Helicopter-borne, troops, supported by infantry, killed 15 rebels and captured five yesterday near Bordj-Ouzgog, in the Algiers area. The French forces, which also espiured weapons and ammunition, suffered no losses, the announcement said.

Airborne Commandos and artillery units this morning attacked a rebel unit east of Blida, causing several rebel cosualties, military headquarters amounced.

One rebel was killed in a cloth between French and rebel forces 15 miles from Adbou, the Constantine Department.

by a terrorist in Algiers today.

Palestro area.—France-Presse.

MISSING PLANE **FOUND**

Ipoh, Nov. 22. Connell, 34, crashed in deep than 7,000 children in its care, jungle on May 23 has been Increased emphasis to being found afteen air miles south- placed on preventative work cast of Ipoh.

Love of the 1902 Flight of thu Air Observation Corps in Ipoh, the unit to which Sergeant McConnell belonged.

an actial and ground search in New Zealand. which lasted several days. 23 days after his plane crashed he staggered out of the jungle into an aborigine camp near Ipoh,-Router.

Strictly nobisicous

Juvenile Delinquency

Increase

Christchurch, Nov. 22. Juvenile delinquency in New Zealand is expected to reach the prewar high

New Zealand can expect even youthful gang violence to break out as it has in other countries, according to the deputy-emerindendent of the Six terrorists were arrested Child Welfare Division near Laferriero, while a the Government Department

However, ten members of the recently that he was concerned Numbers have also been falling French security force were with the behaviour of young idiled in a rebel ambush in the people in Wellington, and did not share the optimism of others who considered the problem not a very serious one.

Delinquent children came homes were broken up because of difficulties with problem

MORE THAN 7,000

Operating in 18 districts the Child Welfare Division spends The Royal Air Force Auster £750,000 a year on its work in which Sergeant Ken Mc- said Mr Anderson. It has more and it is hoped to increase staff and establishment within the The wreck was spotted from next few years, he added. ... the air by Captain J.M.W. China Mail Special.

Wellington, Nov. 22. Two brothers, one 78 years of All hope of finding Sergeant age and the other 72, have met McConnell was given up after for the first time in their lives

in New Zooland with Youter extinct. At present hunters are parents, when his tool perents migrated to the United States. -China, Mail Special.

PREEMOUS BROPS PARTIONS MOMENTE.

MELBOURNE GOES GAY

Helbourns, Nov. 23. holidaymakers danood and sang in the streets in the heart of this saily illuminated day late lass bight. To music supplied by lass

band welunteers, im becampto guricos developed elent several of the main tox-lighting and waitsing. Trains was breakly to tandstill at many points. cotimated that neatly balf a million people came into the city yesterday, including the 103,000 M the Olympic stadium and meatly 80,000 more who walted putalde to see the of the Duke of Edinburgh and the runner with the Olympic torch. China Mail Special.

YUGOSLAV **PROTESTS**

Belgrade, Nov. 22. A former top leader of the Yugoslav Communist League and biographer of President Josip Broz Tito, Vladimir Dedjete, today wrote an open letter to Tito, protesting against the arrest of former Vice-President, Milovan Djilas.

Dedijure, who was given a suspended sentence of six months' imprisonment thome with Dillas in 1955, said that last week's arrest of Djiles, would thurn the country and weaken its defensive strength seguinst the new Stalinist danger.

Dedijere said that Yugoslavia should strengther its progressive forces and stand by its principles, because of "the Bri-tish and French aggression against Egypt, the massacre of the Hungarian people by Boviet troops, the rise of Stalinist forces in the USSR and the abandonment of the libe laid down by the 20th Congress of the Boviet Communist Party, and the Belgrade (Soviet-Yugoslav) decoaration."

Dillas was arrested for writing

Search For Disappearing Musk-Ox

Copenhagen, Nov. 22, One of the world's rarest animals, the muskox, is reported to be in danger of extinction in its northeast home Greenland.

According to a report from Danmarkshavn in Greenland many of the animals, which look comething like a cross between a small ox and a sheep. said in Christchurch have been found dead of hunger.

Cause of the animal's plight is believed to be the milder elimate. In recent years warm winds after the first snows followed by cold weather have caused the mow to melt and it was also true that many then be replaced by ice. The unable to scratch their way down to the verentian below on which they live.

CAUSING ALARM

Another inct canning charm is What no calves under one year old have been observed this year in the Danmarkshavn areb. A sample count in one neighbourfrood revealed 26 bull muskoxen to one cow.

. The number of make-bken in Northeast - Greenland . is not known, but it is the only area. left in the world where they were relatively plentiful. They plus water in a low bluces in Arolde Canada,

The Greenland authorities are considering placing new Merica tions on hunting the walthale to One of the brothers was left by to prevent them, becoming allowed to kill a maximum of may be reduced to five.—China.
Mail Special.

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List wall are been been bearings.

Shepilov Links Suez And Betchan Princes

POPE PIUS XII

Vatican City, Nov. 22

Pope Pius XII today was

Dr Antonio Basbarrini, who

do so.-France-Presse. •

MERMAID

RUMOUR

Persistent rumours that

mermaid had been caught off

the Langkawi Islands, Northern

Hospital brought a number of

curious visitors to the hospital

all this week.

hospital."

---Reuter.

Alor Star, Nov. 22.

all serious.

Hungary

CLAIMS EPISODES PART OF SAME PLAN

United Nations, Nov., 22. Foreign Minister, Shepilov, speaking in the resumed general debate in the United Nations General Assembly, said that the "aggression against Egypt and the Fascist coup in Hungary" were "episodes of the same plan which aimed at persecuting peoples and returning to the colonialist era."

would have sown dangerous ternational police force. The sceda of wor in Europe, the second world war that "violated the Charter," he de-"underground Fuscist forces" | clared, had launched a challenge to the Democratic force in an at- given her agreement, Shepllov tempt to seize power by said, he would agree to the violence," Shepilov said.

Agent Provocateur

The Soviet Foreign Minister it to do so. described Israel as an "agent provocateur in the pay of the French and British."

the Middle East was like a force, he said. Hollywood scenario, he said Shepilov regretted that the the international police force United States had refused to along the Suez Canal should accept the Soviet Union's offer not be used on behalf of plans

end to the aggression." suffering from a slight attack of He said that Soviet offers to grippe. The Pope's condition, help Egypt through the Interhowever, was not considered at mediary of the United Nations had been distorted and presented as expressing a desire of Several days ago, the Pope the Soviet Union to work for underwent an examination by its own ends in the Middle East against the interests of the treated the Pope during his Western powers. serious illness two years ago Dr

Shepilov said that the "Franco-Basbarrini said he was relatively Brillsh aggression" had been satisfied with the Pope's health. blocked by "the horoic Egyptian people", backed up by world The Pope's aldes have abtempted to persuade him to cut public opinion Egypt's example would "in-

down the number of his audiences, but he has refused to spire all peoples fighting their freedom and independ-

Demand Evacuation

The Soviet Foreign Minister said that according to Egyptian reports, the Franco-British forces at Port Said, far from in Egypt and reviving the cold He suggested that "all counbeing withdrawn, were being "As long as troops of the

aggressors remain in Egypt, wormay break out," he said. Malaya, and taken to Alor Star "The Soviet delegation thinks that the General Assembly should imperatively demand the complete evacuation of Egypt by

The bewildered hospital staff British, French and Israel had to tell callers who wanted troops. to see the mermaid; "We Shepllov protested haven't any such patient in the what he termed annexionist designs" on Gaza, the

The Langkawi Islands were Singi peninsula and the islands visited by the Duke of Edin- of Titan and Senafar". burgh during his Malayan tour. The Soviet Foreign Minister said that it was the task of the

British Crossword Puzzle

He said that a victory of the | Security Council and not of the "reactionary forces" in Hungary United Nations to create an in-Assembly's action in setting up It was the first time since a police force had therefore

> Nevertheless, since Egypt had presence of the international force on the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line on condition that it withdraws when Egypt asked

The international force should not remain on the Sucz Canal after the departure of the Talk of a Communist plot in Franco - British expeditionary

He said that the presence of of co-operation "in putting an to internationalise the Canal.

Only Function

The only function of this police force was to ensure the departure of foreign troops

The Soviet Foreign Minister Include China said the United Nations should Britain and Israel for aggression Shepilov sold the Egyptian

expedition would not save colonialism in Algeria. The people of North Africa had "national renaissance" not be halted.

Shepilov said that events in Hungary had been used as a from the "colonial expedition" the United Nations. He said that supporters of capitalism were not certain they would be able to prove the superiority of their system in peaceful competition.

Rejected Theory

Shepilov presented to the Assembly the disarmament plan and proposal for a conference of the Big Four powers plus India, announced in Moscow

Declaring that the problem of disarmament was urgent. Shepilov rejected the "pseudorealistic theory, according to which peace can be founded only on the balance of the great powers in an armaments race." The Soviet Minister deployed "illegal organs had not yet devoted what he called the embargo" on trade with China, He proposed that an inter- trade. national economic conference. countries be held in 1957, to study problems of the development of world trade, the setting is still in force, and this cannot up of a world trade organisation. and aid to under-developed countries.

He said that the Soviet Union was meanwhile prepared to contribute to the special United Nations fund for economic development.

Calling for the abolition of colonialism, Shepilov suggested that the General Assembly set n date for the granting of independence to all countries now EVACUATED under trusteeship. - France-



Prince Albert and Prince Alexander, some of ex-King Leopold of the Belgians and brother of King Baudouin, arrive at St Michel Church, Brussels, for a To Denm service,-Express Photo.

LOCUST MENACE

Rome, Nov. 22. Plans are underway today to set up a coordinating centre for a veteran United Nations police force in the Middle East for the past five years battling against a biblical enemy of man the deadly desert locust.

The UN Food and Agricul- perations was being planned tural Organisation (FAO) said for setting up in the ancient here today that a co-ordinating town of Addis Ababa in centre for its desert locust Ethiopia.

Soviet Bid To

Trade Plan

New York, Nov. 22.

Mr Dmitri Shepiloy,

next year to set up an inter-

national trade organisation

irrespective of

Nations," should take part. This

would mean the participation of

In addition to establishing

world trade organisation, Mr

Shepilov told the United Nations

General Assembly that the con-

ference could also consider

further development of world

trade: international economic co-

operation to promote indepen-

dent national economies in

under-developed countries; and

international credit and finance

View Of Embargo

United Nations and its economic

"Moreover, the unlawful

proper attention to international

decision adopted in 1950

place an embarge on trade with

the People's Republic of China

but hamper the development of

sound international economic

The Soviet Union, he said

supported the idea of the special

under-developed countries now

being discussed at the United

Nations, and was prepared to

Port Said, Nov. 22.

The first Egyptions to

mainland by the British were

eysquated from here to

take part in it.—Reuter.

relations," he said.

Mr Shepilov claimed that the

Communist China.

economic conference

FAO's desert locust operations has a 21 - nation alliance. They support a million-dollar field ermy of "staff officers" and regiments poison-apray equipped "troops" on the elect to crush these food-destroying insects in any spot from Africa through to Asia.

In Addition

FAO said that the Addis Ababa centre would be in addltion to the organisation's centre taken their destinies in their viet Foreign Minister, today at Jidda in Saudi Arabia, which hands, and this movement of formally proposed a world at present co-ordinates the international campaign against the locust in the Arabian peninsula.

The new Addis Ababa centre will co-ordinate operations in pretext for diverting attention within the framework of parts of the Sudan, Ethiopia, Kenya and the various Somali their most frequently infested by the membership of the United insatiable locusts.

> First locust arrivals this year their jobs. were reported in Saudi Arabia, FAO said. Reconnaissance units of the desert locust control army working with Egyptian field units reported the infestation there as "assuming dangerous proportions."

FAO said that locust swarms this year's first autumn migration from the summer breeding aross in the Sudan and French Equatorial Africa were quickly located by field spotting units of the anti-locust army.

Swarms were also reported in Algeria, Morocco, Ethiopia, the Spanish Sahara and Yemen. Poison-spray equipped stationed in Yemen have already attacked the locust monace, FAO said. The Yemen, Government granted \$10,000 for desert locust control this year.

FAO said that eight countries are contributing a million dollars supporting the UN desert locust operations army, they nclude France, Lebanon, Sudan, Turkey, United Kingdom. Bahrain, Kuwait and Qatar. fund for the development of

Other Nations

Nine other countries including

Saudi Arabia, Egypt, India Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Syria and Yanen are providing control units to join the army operations.

materials and Equipment. 'staff offers' have been contributed by FAQ for this year's compaign valued at about \$250,-1000,-United Press.

WRITE OFF

Tokyo, Nov. 22. The Japanese Government today ordered the Japanese Fountain Pen Association to suspend business for one, week from December 1 on charges of neglecting the inspection of fountain pens recently sold at the Peking Trade Fair.

man said the Association had been in charge of the testing of fountain pens which were due to be exhibited and sold at the recent Communist Chinese trade fairs in Peking and Shanghai,

A Ministry of Trade and Industry official said only 10 per cent of Japanese fountain pens tested for quality since April this year and destined for overseas markets had been issued with export licences. —Router.

The Polish PAP agency reported today that 2,000 requests establishing such an agency, regions. These territories are for rehabilitation had been Japan would try to obtain the state merely and not the received at the Polish Sailors uranium through bilateral agree- citizens. The right to free ex-Union headquarters sailors unjustly dismissed from including Canada, said Mr of the press are gustanteed in

The agency said that a rehabilitation commission under Atomic Energy Research insti- 10 years that the principles conthe auspices of the Sallors tute, and Dr Reinosuke Hara, a tained in the Declaration of Union and made up of repre- member of the Institute, are in Human Rights are to them not sentatives of the Ministries of Ottawa conferring with Canadian merely words but are a binding Justice. Navigation and Interior, atomic energy officials. as well as representatives of the Workers Party had been set up. to discuss Canadian uranium -France-Presse.

A government spokes-

DISMISSED **SAILORS**

Paris, Nov. 22.

SUPPLYING ARMS HUNGARIANS

United Nations, Nov. 22. Austria categorically denied today that any arms shipment has crossed the Austrian border into Hungary.

Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl told the General Assembly that his government had not found "a single case" of such shipments of weapons into neighbouring Hungary.

He did not state the origin of | "Such and similar allegations allegations of arms shipments from whichever side they may into Hungary from his country, come, must therefore be re-Earlier Soviets hinted that jected as unfounded," Figi Western arms had found their way into embattled Hungary through Austria.

Supply Of Uranium

Ottawa, Nov. 22. Japan would need guaranteed supply uranium for electricity- fugees from the Russian action producing atomic power installations in about seven years, Mr Ichiro Ishikawa, of the Atomic Energy Commission of Japan said today.

He teld a press conference that Japan hoped Canada would be one of her biggest uranlum suppliera.

Canada, as a leading neutral nower, could be a major influence in the establishment of an international agency to distribute uranium to countries without supplies, he said. Mr C. D. Howe, Canadian Trade Minister, said on November 16, on his return from a goodwill trip to Japan, Canada might sell uranium to Japan once the United Nations sets up an agency to govern sales of the material on the world market, Mr Ishikawa said Japan's

ability to buy uranium from in the obligation, never in the Canada and other countries future to enter into any military would determine the extent to alliances and not to permit which his country could build the establishment of miliatomic power plants.

TAKE TIME He said Japan hoped that an international agency would be established as soon as possible, but realised that such projects

took time. If the United Na-Ishikawa.

Mr Ishikawa, Dr Ryckichi Sagane, director of the Japanese given clear proof during the past One purpose of their visit is

sales to Japan.—Reuter.

Reception For 'Saint Joan'



A reception was hate in Lincon last week for 17-year of the concerns waryo be a symbol and other freeze for the film version of Shaw's a suiting rule for the ection for film feather was been at the reception for the parties of given and the film reception for the parties of given and the film reception for the parties of given hat because of give reception who had representatives of parties at the parties. Here are the reception of given had been appropriately who had representatives of parties at the parties. Here are the reception of given had been appropriately at the parties of given had been had been appropriately at the parties of given had been appropriately at the parties of given had been had been appropriately

The head of he Austrian delegation restirmed his country's neutrality policy. But Insisted that it is "an armed neutrality" that would be

maintained militantly,

Law And Justice

"Should our freedom be attacked," he told the Assembly, "we shall know how to defend Austria's borders, Neutrality for us is dedicated to law and justice, and rejection of force and violence."

Figl appealed to UN members a to assist Austria in her mission of of caring for some 50,000 rein crushing the rebellion in

> "The handling of refugees is causing formidable expense," he

"I therefore appeal to all delegates to urge their government to assist Austria in the discharge of this task and thus to contaibute towards alleviating want and deprivation among the refugees,"

More refugees are arriving in Austria daily, he added.

In explaining neutrality policy laid down last year, Figi said the other maxim on which his country's foreign policy is based is "intensive cooperation within the framework of the international community of states, with all the means at cur disposal, for the maintenance of peace."

"Austria's neutrality consists tary bases by foreign powers on her territory," he said.

Binds State

"The concept of Austrian neutrality does not include ideological ties. Neutrality binds from ments with supplying countries, pression of opinion and freedom the Austrian constitution,

> "The Austrian people have obligation. "Our permanent neutrality is

not an international statute dictated to us from outside. "It' is a foreign policy chosen by the Austrian people in a free and self-reliant decision. Our neutrality is also not an end in itself but a means to an end. This end, which was corressly adhered to in the Federal Constilutional Law. is the maintenance of our independence and inviolability of our territory." . Figi said, in connection with the Hungarian refugee problem, that forced migrations of peoples during this century "certainly do not contribute to the honour and the good name of this so-

called century of progress." 800.000 Refugees

He said that 800,000 refugees had crossed the Austrian borders since the end of World War II and that 130,000 of them were still being cared for by the Austrian Government under the Geneva Convention... "For us Europeans the

tragedies of these poorest of the poor, who have lost their homestood are very much alive in our memory," he said, Figi told the Assembly his country would take an active part in efforts to guarantes the peaceful use of atomic energy. He said Austria would "facilitate

ment of the seat of the International Atomio Energy Agency the .Vienna Philipsemonic Orchestra will give a concert in the Assembly Hall on Human Rights Day, December 10.

in every way" the establish-

Serve As Symbol

"Austria will give expression to her solidarity with the United States, and we consider ourselves fortunate in giving voice to our special language in this hall of peace," he said "Music binds peoples together. May the harmony of the grotestra nerve as a symbol and

Bog (6). 4 Ancestors (5). 7 Slubborn (B). 8 The chosen people! (5).

18 Gloss (5). 19 Became gloomy (8). 20 Duck (5). 21 Boll (6).

9 Noiseless (8). 11 Diminishes (7). 13 Make damr (7). 15 Sporting dog (6).

YESTERDAY'S CHOSSWORD.—Across: 1 Apes, 4 Roveals, 8 Peol, 9 Star, 10 Migrato, 11 Epic, 12 Role, 14 Tigress, 17 Eludo, 19 Dense, 22 Treated, 20 Need, 27 Yeat, 28 Curtain, 29 Idea, 80 Sper, 81 Hearses, 38 Eats, Down; 2 Petrol, 8 Spread, 4 Remit, 5 Elicit, 6 Error; 7 Lutes, 12 Rost, 18 Tune, 10 Error, 16 Spec, 18 Devise, 20 Entire, 21 Select, 23 House, 34 Alper, 45 Despec



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Will The Suez Crisis Lead To The Collapse Of The Commonwealth?

London HE Sucz crisis will lead to the break-up of the Commonwealth, say Sir An-Eden's political opponents and not a few of his supporters. They point to Canada as having been no more than neutral. The Government of the Union of South Africa has been non-committal and, if anything, critical. Only Australia and New Zealand are in agreement with British Indian external policy. policy. India, Pakistan and Ceylon are seething with with those with whom they indignation.

Commonwealth lapse?

annoyance felt in the non-Asian non-interference in the internal dominions was aggravated by affairs of others; and the Britain's failure to consult them beforehand. But the British others Government claims that events moved so quickly that consultation was not possible. Swift TT is the application Canal.

the Sucz affair.

India's Policies

DELATIONS with India have On Mr Nehru's partfor Mr Nehru and India are synchymous when it comes to foreign relations-Britain erred in getting drawn into SEATO and in engineering the Bughdad Pact. Nehru, the pacifist, rees in both these entanglements, as he would call them, a menace to peace. He feels that they bring an increase of warlike tension on India's doorstep.

grievances is that Britain has let him down over Goa. Since France was content to fade out of the Indian picture he had hoped that Portugal would Nations on this issue,

Historically, this goes back to their resignation. They campaigns, was smitten by con- suit them to get out. science and renounced war for mystical influence of Buddhism, connection. He realises that as a whole, but only for the brought up to date by the he carries much more weight in Conservative half. pacifism of Mahatma Gandhi, the counsels of the world when To the Indian people, the only would otherwise do. This means of party politics in Britain. civilised thing to do is to live-

disagree in a spirit of peaceful Are the critics of the co-existence. Co-existence is Prime Minister right? Will corporated in the principles incol- others are respect for territorial and integral sover-It is believed that the eighty of others; non-aggression;

petion was necessary to save the I these principles to her policy foreign The ruffled feelings of these plains India's feeling dominions will be smoothed in wards "colonialism," the contime, especially as the reasons stant harping on which has for Britain's action become rome time been a thorn in brown-haired girl in a tight ship of 125 to an estimated 350 quarters.

caused by recent events goes at South Africa, whose relations of the one-and-a-half-yeardeep; but it was not started by with India have become in- old University Women's creasingly bitier. But they just Union outside their pre- around that there's nothing their organisation on the social mises next door to a fish unfeminine about standing up policies.

There have been pinpricks, shop. tco. In the early stages of the I had expected, perhaps, not a tractive girl could spend every Mau Mau campaign, certain blue stocking, but certainly not night of the week at parties, R been deteriorating for some Indian quarters encouraged the unyone as attractively nylon- We're alming to attract the less at 49 debates in 18 of the United space.

> 'colonialism'-which is recognis- floor. naughty schoolboy. To the it." British people, this seems behaviour towards Pakistan over Girton girls were sweeping up of Cambridge males were sup-Kashmir—the more so when the eigarette butts and debris porting the motion."

On the other hand, Britain India. Between Britain and Gerald Legge for the motion has found much to criticise in Pakistan, there are not the That this House prefers colling India's external policies. To some discontinuous and the That this House prefers colling the continuous continuou India's external policies. To some divergencies of view. loid to the footlights."). And many—perhaps most—people in Relations have been warmer, got down to that oldest of all Britain, India's foreign policy understanding greater, although debating points, men v, women, just does not make sense. The Pakistania, have been disworld, as they see it, is faced appointed that British sympathy New Hall—who speaks three counter to her own arguments with two alternatives—Com- and support over Kashmir have languages, rooms Europe in that she has recently been asked with two siternatives—come and support over Kashinir state of the stat

the times of the Emperor Asoka stay in, not out of love or Mr Bandaranaike and Ceylon, for jumping. who, having expanded his loyalty to Britain, but for the If these countries are concerned

Mr Nchru knows full well

Nehru, whose modest exterior "We are expecting anything up conceals an immoderate streak to a hundred men this after- realised it was the instructor of vanity.

will for Pakistan, and even more for troops are really paid a bonus dominions in a series of bloody good reason that it does not to justify their action to critical get £1 a jump for their who would like to leave the three jumps in a year, and ten Commonwealth, they will say shillings each for their next that Sir Anthony Eden has not four jumps," he explained. violence. It is, then, this the value of the Commonwealth acted—or spoken—for Britain

that is the strongest factor in he speaks as a Prime Minister to see Commonwealth relations brought on by some such in the Commonwealth than he become more and more a matter cumstance as a hangover' from

'ATTRACTIVE GIRLS NEED NOT BE DUMB'

Miss B. Catches

You've heard a lot lately about Paratroops Do you know how they train? This article takes you to an airport where

IEY JUMP FOR OY—AND SOME EXTRA CASH

By DAVID MARSH

L right? Go!" A if they happen to have been on smart tap on the the spree," he added with a twinkle in his eye. and the young man Most of the men having arrived, parachutes were drawn and I found myself one of a party which included the battalion adjutant, also a regular jumping space through a small door in the side of a balloon car suspended 800 feet up.

He wasn't alone in the be allowed to jump, (should I balloon car. There is the "dispatcher," and one more man waiting to jump-and training," he told me, but he balloon car and watch the ex-

Below us the world swings perls "perform." crazily. The most important thing in my life at this moment seems to be the balloon above the car in which I am standing. For it is the only thing which

rather special branch of Britain's in my case, of course.

ings—the Paratroops.

I arrived at the airport well with NATO forces.

before the jumping was due to begin, because I wanted to get a few facis and figures.

beautiful or the first time by this battalion to bring it into line with NATO forces.

As I lined up to have my mass of straps, buckles and release few facis and figures.

gear inspected. I noticed that the

£1 Per Jump

sergeant-major, one of the fow regular army soldiers serv- of the balloon car, something semething to India as a country, ing with the Territorial bat-It means something, too, to Mr | talien which I was visiting.

noon," he said. And what goes for India goes I asked him whether para-

"The Territorial Army men

chutists rarely fear their parachutes won't open. "And if they are frightened,

too much beer the night before

In short, we are now likely that fear has usually been

Reserve Chutes

prevents the dispatcher," and the man waiting to jump, and myself, from plunging 800 feet 45-pounder on my back and a to the airport below.

Why am I up here? I have pounds on my chest. This was come to see how the men of a a mere precautionary measure

permitted me to go up in the

Territorial Army spend their. The reserve chuics were being Saturday afternoons and even- used for the first time by this

bolloon was going up.

"The chief parachute jumping instructor is going to make a test descent to see everything is all right," the adjutant inform-Later, as I watched the door

suddenly dropped from it, dark against the sky. There was a streak of white behind it, and I him, drifting towards the earth at 17 feet per second.

I signed an indemnity form. caying that in the event of my death or mjury, neither my relatives nor myself would hold the Army or Air Councils or their employees responsible. Then we were off.

I was going up with the sixth 'stick,' or party, and four 'eticks' had already dropped when we arrived at the balloon winch lorry. But the wind became too gusty-Territorial Army troops cannot jump in a wind stronger than 15 miles per hour,—and I we had to walk

I was told storics of men who have "Hbbed" (refused to jump), and another about a man whose chute became wrapped around the balloon cable. He lived,

The men jump from the sheer joy of it, I am told, and only very few for the bonus money.

Into Space

MINALLY we were allowed to go. A last inspection, then "left turn and in the balloon car. It has a wooden floor, canvas sides, and a couple of rails to hang on to. "Two men jumping, 800 feet," calls the dispatcher to the winch operator. He repeats the order. and, our static lines booked upmine only "in case of accidents" -we are off.

away and my ears sing. Everything seems very insecure, and "Of ocurse, we would at any the floor slopes steeply towards The first man to jump as in

The ground drops rapidly

position. He shuts his eyes and clenches his dists." "All right? Gol" .The dispatcher taps him on

sonian bulk. "Last year I spoke the back and the man steps into



400 Years Of Male Talk By LISA MOYNIHAN COUPLE of under- to compete with them. But we of that other and more publicgraduates did a quick admire their poise." ised union, I found him, all 21 double-take as a slim, already grown from a member- armchair in his venerable head-

skirt and high-heeled shoes -half the women undergradu-

clad as Dinah Burford.

What has riled British "Sorry about the fish smells," much the Indian obsession with a dark staircase to the second and informal debates in which

VERY LITTLE

"That this House prefers cellu- "That woman's place is in this lold to the footlights"). And The 21-year-old historian from it Bo successfully has she gong

they recall how often Mr of the Coming Up Dance; Nehru has flouted the United Brown paper covered one of the mullioned windows. "Rugger types," said Dirah, disappointed that Britain did ALL these things, then, have we set none a matter board which a male

steadily pursues, seems un. There is little doubt that if, to way at their own debates here, them."

Intelligible to many Britons, day, a popular vote could be But they ve got 400 years of More significantly she is perintelligible to many Britons, day, a popular vote could be male they behind them.

But, then, they are more taken, undringenced by the male talk behind them. Put, then, they are more patent leaders Pakislan would by The main speakers are rarely attractive girl need not be dumb.

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The main speakers are rarely attractive girl need not be dumb.

"I'll grant you one thing," he

Commonwealth relations, what Private remonstrances with slid gracefully from her gain her polse from the actress ford is the most feminine presi-nome to many here the whiteh firing anti-colonial broadsides. Cambridge. I had arranged ing, Miss Hilda Bayley, is have to date. But the almosphere ing differences between Britain firing anti-colonial broadsides. Cambridge. I had arranged ing, Miss Hilda Bayley, is have to date. But the almosphere and the new dominions, India, which often fall wide of the pakistan and Ceylon. The rift mark. They are often directed of the one and a half-ware the girls.

> mises, next door to a fish unfeminine about standing up side." to talk. With 10 men to every woman undergraduate an at-

men can join." but the fact that Mr Nchru a way. We got £200 a year dobates to date was on the moment. And replied, ponder- patiently for his next turn to go -pur use that that we the female of the female of the ously: "Bessle Braddock." up—and to come down again. male," "It was a little unfair," cald Dinah, with a reminiscent when they ponder India's acquired early this year, two smile, "that two of the deadliest

Unlike most female debaters who take opposite sides of the House of Commons, Dinah be-

"We're trying to get the idea time be glad to co-operate with the exit door. ONLY TWO....

He eased his more-than-John-

studious type through our social States of America. There were Phuti His chuie : cpens 140 activities - forinightly dances, only two females whom I re- feet below us. "In about forty opinion, however, is not so said, as she led the way up morning coffee, light lunches, garded as worth listening to." . I asked him if there was any me, "he will be on the ground," woman he admired as a public! And from what I have seen, "Actually, it's been useful in One of the most popular speaker. He paused for just a he will seen by waiting, imMADELEINE

EAST .

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

FIHERE will shortly come on verted into a car park, while L to the market a lie-detecting the bridge over the Round Pond machine which will detect lies and the tunnel under the told by He-detectors which have Serpentine are being conbeen tampered with by politi- structed cians.

Anybody who tries to tamper with the new superdetector, which is ovoid, and lined with chromosin, will get his fingers caught in a steel trap.

Marginal note

TIME Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to English Motor Cars is pressing for a change in the law of libel. A man who calls an English cor ii rude name should be brought to court, if he could be got there before the representatives of the motoring interests fore him to r leces

THE SKI'S THE LIMIT! 3 DAYS FOR M GUINEAS! AT THE PENSION BELLA VISTA

BAD-HTENSCH

In passing

THE gloomy annual report of the Arts Council implies that It will be a long time before every village will have opera and bollet, The Council is short of money, and as the "cultural appetite" of most people is for panel games, weather teports, and African swamp-music, larger and larger sums will be needed to woo them from these intoxicating delights. Perhaps something might be done by hanging cheap reproductions of "The Laughing Cavaller" above the dart-board in village into

Diary for 1957

March 4: Central London closed to traffic for the arrival of a virtuoso who plays the 'cello with a stick of chubath-

March 5: Owing to an indiscretion, the Government policy on Cyprus leaks out

March 8; Hyde Pack and Kensington Gurdens to be con-

do best in some career which calls

for formulating and giving orders

way about things you angle reach

a rather stern, onleading individual,

need to learn a little more kindli-

ness and general consideration for those who may not be as thorough-

exceptional succes.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

ON BRIDGE

CROSSWORD

This mother was subject

Corman realistingement for Nasti

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s Beer gues out nowadays mint /

y Conrad was excellent at this

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this area of the Earth (4)

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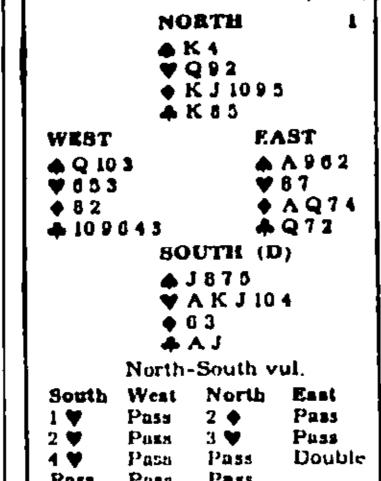
I hearts if he had kept quiet. but bis double gave away vitai nformation.

West properly opened a dia-

lished diamonds in the dummy, and South knew that he could draw trumps and discard two spades on these good diamonds. Except for the double, South would have tried this line of play, after which he would lead a spade toward dummy's king in the hope of finding the ace of spades in the West hand.

he could not expect to find the ace of apades in Javourable posttion. Hence he had to look for a different way to make his con-

way to discard intee spades, he



had to obtain a diseard on dummy's king of chibs. This plan. dictated by the double of four hearts, worked out favourably

trumps with the king and nine. finessed the jack of clubs, cashed By STELLA the nee of clubs, and got back to dummy with the queen of labout her oldest son: hearts. This drew the last trump doubled contract

Q-You are the dealer with following hand: AKJ93 WRJ94 OA8 AAJ5

use the Stayman Convention. TODAY'S QUESTION

To find what the stars have in ly self-disciplined as yourself. You store for you tommorow, select your are, indeed, a hursh taskmaster birthday star and read the corre-

be done, you can be depended birthday star be your daily guide.

the day's kind influences. You may find that social aspects are em-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Promote a now idea with the boss

and you may find that you are inline for a promotion in the near AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

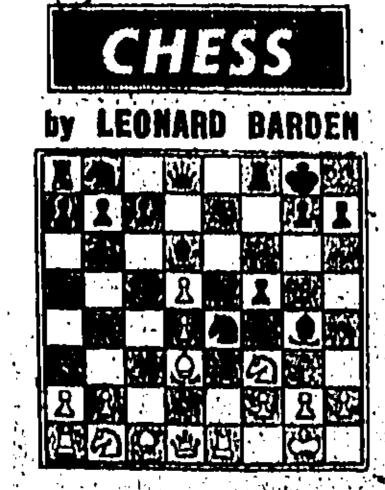
Your marriage butter may want you to join in community event which will bring pleasure to both

(Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-A romantic day, if you are in the mood. Combining affairs of the heart with business and career interests aldbass oals at

(Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Make the most of a day which seems to be setting the holiday mood for you and your romantic interest. Have full

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Cultural and artistic efforts will be well-rewarded now Take good care of your health, for that is of utmost importance, ,

OEMIN1 (May 22-June 22)-A fine day to do that shopping for



A famous opening trap; Black to move and win material. Solution to yesterday's

by the rooks.

BORN today you are a natural upon to do it with precision and leader in the field of action of dispatch in ideas. You have a rather precise, military mind and probably would

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

In your relations with others you seldom display your affections You seem to have a fear of being de-You are a stickler for discipline and monstrative and will lean over order. It is likely that one of the backwards so as not lo show your services would offer you a true feelings. Your love of nature rewarding career. Since you also is aident and warm and have a magnetic and pleasing per- loyalties are strong. Yet, the one sonably, it is possible that you you love may never discover from might, at some time in your life, you the true depth of your love become interested in politics Here, except through living a lifetime of

again, if allowed to have your own happiness in your company Among those born on this date Sir Gilbert Parker, stoles-If all the appears to make you man and author. Robert Rantoul, Franklin Pierce, U.S. reformer. then there is a giral deal of truth President. Guy Bolton, playwright: In the assumption. You probably Samuel Locke, educator, and Victor

But if there is an important job to sponding paragraph Let your

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)- the house Consult local advertise-Be alert and you can benefit from ments for some advantageous ailes, CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Being a little adventuresome in business today can bring you better than average results Stars are smil-

> (July 24-Aug. 23)---Things that mean a great deal to you, either in the romantic, domestic or career areas, should develop to your advantage

(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-One of your good months this year is drawing to a close Be sure that you have taken full advantage of (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-This is a day for entertainment

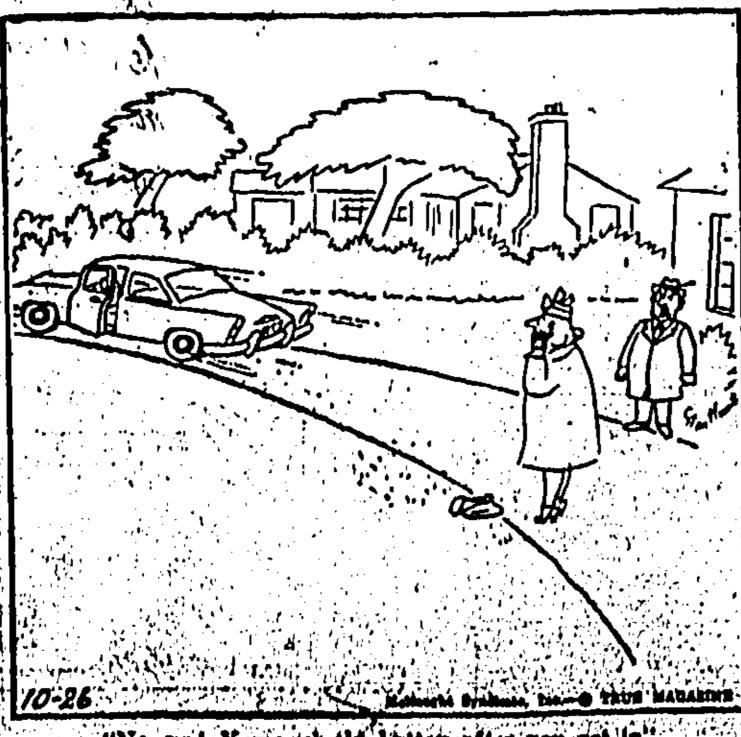
perhaps, Enjoy yourself, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. - 22)-All your usual netivities for this particular day of the week are layoured. Perhaps, however, social aspects predominate.

romance and social aspects. Enter-

tain friends in your own home tomorrow. COMOTTOW.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. Adva sire stary simply smyl spinery sirmly delily deliry demily distributed by delily identify imply hady tapidary tardy limby madiy maindy marily miry mertad salmary painty painty painty payment palmyra paly play peny primity pyramid pyramidaly (i.e. shuped like a pyramid) regidly rimy yard

This Funny World



Double Enables South To Win !!

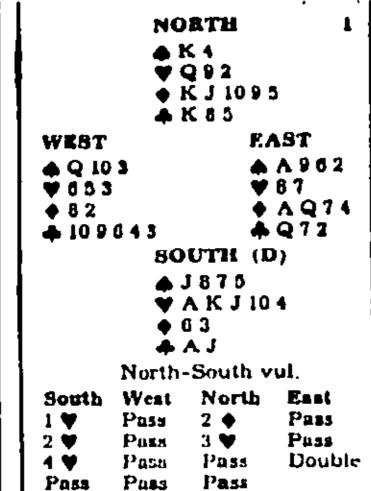
By OSWALD JACOBY

DAST might have defeated four

mond, and East won the first two tricks with high diamonds. When East then returned a small diamond, South ruffed with the ace of hearts to make sure of shutting West out. There were still two estab-

The double warned South that

20. The kind of atone that down to Because South had to find a



Opening lead — ♦ 8

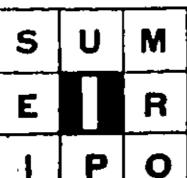
for South Declarer drew two rounds of

What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. If partner has a major suit fit, he will

You are the dealer again, hold-AKJ93 WKJ94 4AQ AAJ6 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



or more can you make from the letters in the adrete op the left ? in making each word. the letters ID small squares may be used once Back word must contain

HOW many

four letters

the large letter in the centre equare, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names TODAY'S TARGET : 20 words, good; 26 words, very good; 32 words, excellent. Bulution



"Here you." Bolt said to Knart "Push them back before

It's The Child's Privilege To Refuse Your Requests

TAMBELEINE BRODIE, who was born in Indo-China, looks to the East

for this stay-at-home outfit with a sumptuous air. For an evening's

viewing, or informal entertaining, she wears narrow trousers in gold Lurex

teamed with a boned, strapless top and draught-defying bolero in rich

scarlet velvet. The harem slippers with upcurled toes are in matching

gold and scarlet.

TO STAY AT HOME

TN these days, when young By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. when he says, "I'll shoot you" or "I'll kill you," he is attack-1 mothers hear and read so much conflicting advice on shout commands to make him raising children, some of them may become confused. Also, it worries them to or boy. She says he has been

find their children are getting out of hand. A Canadian mother of two discontinued now boys, aged five and three, writes

"My problem is to get B to held by the defenders, and de- do what he is told to do. He there was in position to diseard | comes when he is called and 1 houng spades on dummy's two praise him for it, but there are ate at the pienle and in Sunday gord diamonds and on the king times when he pouts and reof chile. This assured the gords me with a violent look in his eyes.

"Occasionally, the boy threat- chair-sitting for not falling ons to 'shoot' me or 'kill' me in line with the group. some imaginary way." She cites one instance at a do something and he says No, Sunday school picnic when he he has not disobeyed. You have Try to win him to comply with refused to participate in the not given a command but have your specific wishes. You and

class which she teaches. this for Mommy, please?' he says he did. 'No.' What can I do then? As a

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

over, that's what you'll dol"

went up close to the table.

voice said,

of vinegar.

Knarf was surprised to hear

this voice, especially as no one

Knives And Forks

Knari looked as hard as he

could. All he could see on the

table were knives and forks and

spoons and plates and also the

the mustard pot and the bottle

"Who's talking?" asked Knart.

"Who are you?" usked Knarf.

"I'm Salt, you ninny!"

Knart looked sharply at the

salt shaker. Sure enough, now that he looked at it so sharply it

certainly seemed to have a head, two eyes, a nore and a mouth.

"They're leaning all over me," said, Sait. "Just look at them.

Stand back, all you fellows!

At this, several other voices shouted back: "We're not lean-

ing on you. Stand up straight! Stop complaining."

All Had Faces

that Popper had a tace, Mustard

had a face and vineyer had a

Looking sharply again, Knarf now saw (or thought he saw)

Stand back " Salt shouted."

"I am," said the voice.

answered the voice.

Salt Is Very Peppery

-He Certainly Knew How to Order People Around-

WNARF, the shadow boy with his shoulder to Pepper Shaker

In the turned-about name, was and pushed back with all his

walking through the dining room might. But he couldn't get it

when, all at once, he heard to move back because Mustard

someone from the top of the Pot and Vinegar Bottle were

table saying: "See here! Stop leaning against each other and leaning on me! You'll tip me both of them were leaning

was in the room at the time. He right way," said Salt in a com-

around.

"Look here, young man," the Go get yourself some tools,"

salt shaker, the pepper shaker, Look, fight by the side of that

She thinks he shows but very few lusty smacks. If your bare little jealousy toward the youngtaught the meaning of No and has had chair-sitting punishment chair-sitting for 25 minutes but wonders if this should be should be effective.

This was my reply: This boy's refusal to co-operschool would hardly be changed by punishment or shouting, though he might profit from

When you ask him if he will exception.

last resort, we have started to him for showing violence. But brother,

Now Knarf, who was only a

shadow and not very strong, but

against Pepper, who was lean-

"You're not going about it the

them back without some tools.

"I don't see any tools," sald

Knarf thought: "Salt certainly

"Where can I find tools?"

Salt said: "There they are!

knows how to order people

ing against Salt.

Knarf asked Salt,

Sait," he said.

you can easily check without

There now, show some

Knarf dragged over the fork

"Now lean on the handle!"

Knarf pushed down as hard as

he could, "Ught" he went

"Ughl" Still he couldn't make

"That's no way to do things,"

the pepper shaker move back.

More Weight Needed

said Salt, "Can't you see that

you've got to have some more

weight on the handle of that

fork? Go felch the knife and

spoon! Put them on top of the

Knorf did as Sali directed.

When he pushed this time the

handle of the fork went down,

the pronged end rose up and

Pepper, Mustard and Vinegar

They all stood straight

Mustard and Vinegar, "Now you

handle. Then push down."

all were pushed back.

Knarf looked: "All I see is a "That's better," said Salt, as

"Got that fork," said Salt. fellows are all standing on your

"Put it under Pepper. Do as I own feet and not on mine, Make

Rupert and the Fishing-rod-30

explores the undergrowth. Before weeds and bushes and it's hard to

long the little bear returns. I reach it but you must come and eay, there's comething worderful see it if you can, i'll so first and in these I' he cries in great ex show you." And he turns and clearactic. There's a long cark wriggles back without whiting for held and a little square close the constable to answer.

ALL MOSTS MESSYSD

knife and a fork and a spoon, he looked over at Pepper,

and got the pronged end under

the pepper shaker. The hand of

cried Salt. "Lean on it hard!

the fork stood up in the air.

caces or to sing or take his place made a request. Therefore, you Dad should try to have more in line in the Sunday school have no reason to be engry with good times with him, making him. By your question, you indi- things with him, "doing things "If I ask him, 'Will you do cated that he might choose, and with him reading to him. Try hard to make him feel that he Neither should you punish is as important as his little

GIRLS'

Harder!"

-(London Express Service),

ing you with verbal violence. At

such times, turn him across your

ience quickly and give him a

learned the real meaning of No.

At his age, he should be made,

by paln, if necessary, to do a

few things you tell him to do,

especially routine tasks. But

most of the time, you should

command, and therefore punish

him only for any disobedience

related to forbidden acts which

use a paddle or a strap,

HOARD 'TREASURES'

children.

WOMANSENSE

was thrifty and tried to run her best-to keep household in an economical way, wonderful. And really good She didn't use her wedding linens look better if they are presents—the beautiful china, laundered often. silver, lovely linens, monogrammed sheets—very often, but saved them for important not just for parties but for day occasions.

Meantime, she made use of the so-called indestructible Hearty furnishings and many makeshifts Even Sunday dinner found the table settings just Are in Demand from those used every day,

After she had recovered, and the family was happily reunited, DURING these crisp autumn days, appetites perk up and she felt the event called for a in the evening the family looks celebration. This time, out came forward to a nourishing, hearty all the lovely tableware, linens, meal.

the silver fruit bowl, the Here are some new and excelthey made! And how astonished tion. the youngest child was because, in all his four years, he had serve 8.

RARE OCCASION

then and there that she would Top with 12 small white onions, never again save her beautiful 2 quartered medium-sized apples, household things for rare, 42c, seedless raisins, thep, brown occasions. She suddenly realised sugar, a (1 lb. 3 oz.) tin saucethat there was nothing in all kraut, tsp. sait 1/4 tsp. pepper. this world as important as her Bake, covered, is 350° F. oven with them all scated at the table was an occasion—a rare and important one,

hand doesn't do the trick, china silver, linens and sheets, another hearty dish. To serve For less serious offences, family's regular daily living thick and cut slices in halves. and are helping the chil- Cook over low heat until lightly dren to grow up graciously. Apparently he has not yet

homemaker's decision. We all have but one lifetime to live, one lifetime in which to enjoy as much grace and beauty as the home can provide.

all is that using one's best possessions is the very best way to take care of them.

of fine linens, will say, them! Enjoy them! That's what they were made for!" And it's

You're afraid, perhaps, of having the children nick the best silver? Well, did you know the tiny nicks and

MAGAZINE

By ELEANOR ROSS

Silver that's in regular use

See' how much beauty and

By ALICE DENHOFF

in and day out living.

touching scratches on fine silver give it YV story the other day his most satisfying patina and make it more benutiful by far about a young homemaker, than pieces that are hardly ever the mother of four small used? needs only washing with soap

Like most young mothers, she or detergent suds-hot suds are gracious living you can provide,

As it is with so many of us, these occasions seldom happened,

Then illness struck her down.

contro-piece. What a picture lent recipes that at this designa-The first is a fine cosserole, to

never seen so much beauty! Cook 6 loin ponk chops over low heat until browned on both

sides, about 45 min.

The young mother decided

We certainly agree with wthat

own family, that every meal 14 hrs or until pork is done. Out to stay came the prettlest | Kraut and Ham Cutlets is They became part of that 4-6, have 3 ham slices 1/4 in.

Arrange in a (2-qL) casscrole.

to 15 mln. Arrange ham on an 8x12x2-in. backing pan, Top with (1 lb. 3 oz.) tin sauerkraut dramed. Sprinkle with 1/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar and 3 thsp, fine, dry bread crumbs, Bake at 350°F. 25 to 40

browned on both sides, about 10

And the nice thing about It Melt 3 tbsp. butter. Add 3 medium-sized apples that have been cored and sliced and saute Any silversmith, any weaver until lightly browned, about 5 to

*Drain on absorbent paper. Sorve with ham and kraut, Try a tarty sparerib bake for

change. To serve 6, drain a (1 lb, 3 oz.) tin sauerkraut and combine it with 24, c. sliced apples, 1 c. chopped celery, a chopped, medium-sized onion and 2 tap. brown sugar. Mix well.

Have 3 lbs. spareribs cut in serving pleces and place half of ribs on rock in shallow baking pan. Top with the sauerkraut mixture, Arrange remaining ribs over kraut and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste.

B: ke at 350°F. for 11/2 to 2 hrs... or until ribs are tender.

Household Hints

Don't give a puppyi a bath until the animal is past the three-month stage. Up to that time, a good daily brushing will keep him reasonably odour-

Exercise care and patience during your dogs first both. See that the suds don't bother him around his face. Stuff his ears with cotton wads to protect them from water.

Don't forget a bathing suit needs a good washing after it has been in salt water and on the sand.

If lipstick stains your linens, "Here—wait a minute! Get that use bleach or hydrogen peroxide knife, fork and spoon back in lie remove it. If the stain is on unwashable material, spenge it with cleaning fluid.





"They're leaning all over me,"

said Sait.

sure you don't lean on me again.

I don't want to go spilling all

to Knarf in a very offhand way.

"Thanks, young man," he said

"You're welcome," said Knarf.

He was just about to walk away

when Salt called after him.

over the tablecloth. -

their places again,"

Knarf did.







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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

Race day will be round again tomorrow, it being the first day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's two-day Fourth Race Meeting with a programme consisting of eight events, with the two sections of the Brighton Handicap for

Class 4 ponies as the main attraction. The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the opening event is scheduled for 2 p.m. The Meeting continues on Saturday, December 1, when there will also be eight races with the main event being the St Andrew's Stakes over the two-mile post for Class 5 ponies,

next few meetings.

chances. FIRST RACE

The opening race of the day home the first prize. be radden by rider; who have event is Snowy (H. K. Chuang). third on the second day of the not won ten races anywhere at any Ume.

Dutch Courage is coming up to winning a race and should help novice jockey Lai Chun-tai to add up another wing to his

Free Success (C. E. Hulte). Gay Sire (Allan Chan), Orange Benuty (Edwar Mak) and Lombard (M. J. Pridham) have shown much in morning gallops and should provide a splitted Attractive Power (M. Samareq) chaffenge for premier honours in this opener of the two day thee meeting.

SECOND RACE (Powerstown Handican (First Sec-

Honts-One Mile.) race if one remembers the easy position. manner in which Tumbleweed (La) Chun-fal) led the field the i last time our over the two-mile one Mile.) post, only to be beaten in the ! and Cortsey

Followers of Chun Kit will | Judging from that perform- | Caesar passing the winning post regret to learn that he is once, Tumbleweed (K. Kwok) lirst, in hospital after an operation for will have practically everything | Fenchurch (M. J. Pridham) appendicitis on Tuesday and its own way, though Full-of- rounding into form very nicely will not be able to ride in the Spirit (T. H. Yau) has been and perhaps it will reacquaint doing well in morning gallops. | liself with the judges. Here are my estimates of the Curlsey (M. A. C. Roza) has Flaming Wheel (A. Ostrous 2,00 p.m. Race 1 PROUDSTOWN 1004 Good News (Rodney) 130 lbs. been knocking at the door for most) and Hylamon (Robert some time now and with a little Tsai) are two ponies which are Prophstown Handlesp: 11, Miles.) luck at the start could bring maintaining tip top form, while 324 Dutch Courage (Chew) 153 lbs 1004 Ever-glo (Toknokoff) . 130 lbs Emerald (C. L. Liu) has not

tion):-Six Furiongs.) Hawstian Moon (H. K. Hung) certainly disappointed the last

and Sultan (Robert Tsnl).

FOURTH RACE (Brighton Handleap (First Section)

With champion jockey K probably enter the judges' eyes had 100 yards by Full-of-Spirit Kwok as its plick it is difficult in this ince are Advancement (00 8ky Horse (Pereboeff) 144 lbs 3,00 p.m. Bace 1 FOLKESTON I to foresee any ther pony but (H. C. Pih), Not So Bad (W. M.

THIRD RACE (Folkeston Handicap (First Sec.

First Race Meeting.

FIFTH RACE

Class A 1956 ponies will con-

test this event and among the

Princess Ellen (H. K. Chunng).

SIXTH RACE

chance of winning here, but

Cornhill and The Kangaroo

SEVENTH RACE

(Folkestown Handlean (Second

Flying Dutchman, with M.

Silver Dahlia is another noted

Fei Chi (H. M. Botelho) la

EIGHTH RACE

Chrighton Handicap (Second Sec-

The last event of the day will

see a full field of 13 entries.

but I favour Supreme Com-

(E. S. Wong) fighting out the

an upset is Mercury (K. Kwok),

and Huntington (P. Plumbly)

is by no means out of the race.

Livingstone, Rhodesia, Nov. 22.

Rhodesla, starting on Friday.

carlier this week, lost to

The MCC touring team will fly

to Salisbury today to prepare

Rhodesia have made three

They have dropped J. Baldwin,

the opening batsman, P. Win-

Marshal Davies, on experienced

The team will be: D. Lowis, D.

stitute at Bulawayo.

A pony which could cause

mand (Chan Poo) to take

(H. K. Hung) and All

second and third positions.

speedster and it could cause an

upset with a good start.

will be near at the finish.

during morning gallops

Oscar Pilze (H. H. Chan).

cuttact the opposition.

Tittle luck

liking.

Oscar Prize.

Section) -One Mile.)

time out, but should make amends in this six-furlong sprint despite being matched against ruch speedsters Hammer Mill (A. Travert), Emperor Delight (C. F. Ng).

However, the draw for posttions will play an important tole in deciding the eventual winner and any one of the above mentioned ponies could lead the It doe, no seem that any way home without unduly panter will have much trouble exerting itself-should it get off in finding the winner of this to a flying start from a good

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th November and Saturday 1st December, 1956 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1 30 p.m. and the First Race run | and the distance is more to its at 2 00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 1145 am on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed section); Six Furlongs,) throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from Samareq up, is the logical on Peachums (Krasnoperoff) 146 lbs the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road choice for this abbreviated only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be sprint, but Good Ghl (H. K. [Chuang) will be there or thereresponsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in abouts at the finish.

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811) The 0th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches.

I good as an outsider. NO OHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of ≥eventeen years, Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the major prize with Old RESTAURANT

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16,00 each per day and \$32,00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000,

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be for their return match against purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second | day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole changes in their team which, Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10,00 a.m. on Friday, 23rd November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but Guy Barber, an all-rounder, particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

left hand bat, and Colin Bland, The reservation of any particular number does not confer on la schoolboy batsman, aged 18. the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced who fielded brilliantly as subby the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

P. Mansell, R. Coventry, Darnott. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 H. Paton and G. Lawrence, with 1000 Ann Cook (Lum) 146 ibs. before the clubs changed places (Australia) 42.21 metres. In may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's D. Leather as twelfth man. each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's D. Leather as twelfth man. — 304 Butch Rocket (Chew) 140 lbs. last May. Those 10,000 missing Among the con-qualifiers, In the third heaf the United Rocket (Chew) 140 lbs. last May. Those 10,000 missing Among the con-qualifiers, In the third heaf the United Rocket (Chew) 140 lbs. Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Road Reuter, during normal office hours and until 11.00 am, on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 26th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

By Order of the Stewards, Secretary.

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

weights and tomorrow's Happy Valley ing are given below. This list on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

HANDICAP. 114 Miles. Novices. Class 7. is confined to Class 7 ponies to An excellent outsider for this may of its fitness since placing 100 day size (Krasnoperoff) 147 lbs. | 003 Amethys (Keasnoperoff) 135 lbs. Beauty (Sofronoff) 034 Orange Edwin Mok (Leopardstown Handleap: Bix] 432 Easy Blam (Metrovelli) 140 lbs. 200 New Love (Tokmokoff)*138 lbs entries which have impressed 030 Marine Charger (Lum) 137 lbs

> Poemble Acceptors: Our Pride. Win (Robert Tsat), Esquire, Lombard, Ma Cherle Amethyst (A. Ostroumoff) and * 5 lbs Allowance For "Maider The first-named pony is about Novices, the fittest of the four and over 2.10 p.m. face 3 POWERSTOWN this distance ought to be able to

440 Armament (Shlut) ..., *135 lbs

il Millo. Cines 8 Easy Win's chances are slightly my Full-of-Spirit (Lum) hampered by top weight, while [. 1150 lbs Amethy-t could win with a Yau. 001 Blondle (Scfronoff) - 130 lbs For an outsider, I would take 042 Curtery (Belokopitoff) 150 ibs 000 My Pal (Lum) 149 lbs Teel. (Powerstown Handleop (Second 000 Snowy (Noodt) Chiumg The four portes which will 233 Tumbleweed - (Metrevellt) ppp 80 Blg (Chew)

Kwek Aftert Lam ⊣Sofronoff) 440 lb# Chang Corphill (M. J. Pridham) and The Kangaroo (Albert 200 Dreadnought (Rodney) *135 lbs Alex Lam. 990 Valbridge (Rodney) *135 lbs I like the way Advancement Andrew Lam. has been going during its train-Percline Acceptors: Pot O'Gold, ing gallops and if it maintains Fortune

that form it should have a good 3.00 p.m. Hace 3 FOLKESTON longs, Class 7 Not So Bad is not to be disregarded as this pony can move (Tokmokuff)

012 Hawailan Moon (Noodt) 157 lbs. 013 Good Oirl (Lum) 150 lbs. are good over this distance and 000 Perfectibility (Persboeff) 155 lbs. 010 Emperor Delight (Noodt) 152 154 310 Invincible (Rodney) 200 Beloved (Tokmokoff) .. 148 lbs Bean 400 French

Ostroumoff Finsh (Metrevelli) Renfrew, Mainsail II (Rodney) ... Andrew Lain. 400 Matador (Sofronoff) Edwin Mok. 000 Marianne (A. S. Wong) 138 lbs. Liong Pao Kwel.

030 Sultan (S. H. Wong) ... 135 lbs. 3.30 p.m. Race 4 BRIGHTON HANDI-

CAP (1st Section), 1 Mile. There are many likely winners | 002 Beautiful Lie (A S Wong) C. W. Wong. (Metrevefli)*154 lbs. Pridham. 000 Diamond Dahlia (Pereboeff) (Rodney) 149 lbs. Plumbly 000 Brautiful Phochix (Sofronoff) 030 Emerald (Chiang) 146 lbs. 022 Flaming Wheel (Krasnoperoff) 000 Bright Bay (Lum) 141 lbs.

204 Fleidmaster (Shiu) 141 lbs. 030 Hylamon (S. H. Wong) #139 lbs. Robert Luk. Cactar (Tokmokoff) ... 138 lbs. Kwok. 200 Same Again (Rodney) ...*135 Dz. Andrew Lam. Possible Acceptors: Ping On, Hall-Race 5 LEOPARDSTOWN HANDICAP. A Furious Class A.

410 Easy Win (Noodt) 159 lbs. 123 Oscar Prize (Shiu) ..., 258 lbs. II. II. Chart. 021 Princess Ellen (Noodt) 156 ths. slow, and C. Wooler, bringing in oor Pandora (Pereboeff) ... 150 fbs. 010 After Dark (Tokmokoff) 160 lbs. 034 Distant Sky (Lin) 150 lbs. 100 Glory (S. H. Woog) .. 150 lbs. two

000 Calypso (flodney) . . . 130 lbs. Andrew Lain Posible Acceptor: Winnie

4.30 p.m. Race 6 POWERSTOWN HANDICAP (lit Bection). 1 Mile, Class 6.

120 May Blossom (Noodt)

136 lbs.

004 Diamond Queen (Lum)*153 lbs Andrew Chan 200 Hawatha (Rodney) . . 151 lbs. 004 The Kangaroo Albert Lam HANDICAP (1st Section) [663] Advancement (12m) - 140 Jba, 1300 Curnhill (Metrevelli) Pridham: 149 lbs Plumbly Vyacheslav Ivanov. 240 Not So Bad (Metrevelli)*147 lbs (Sofronoff) *147 lbs oon Anniversary 10 (Lumi) 144 lbs. Chuang. 149 lbs [600] (trange King (Sofronoff) 143 lbs

> HANDICAP (2nd Section), 6 Furlongs, Class 7

041 Silver Dahlia (Perebceff) 157 lbs.

202 Tell-me-more (A S. Wong) HANDICAP (Ist Section); 6 Fur- 201 Atomic Caesar (Noodt) 150 lbs. Samarça. 100 lbs. 043 Fet Chi (Krasnoporofi) 150 lbs. Botelho. 100 Rebel II (S. H. Wong)*150 lbs., 002 Flying Dutchman (Chow) 147 lbs. (Belokopitoff) | 010 King Rider (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs.

> Possible Acceptor: Chekupum. 5.30 p.m. Race 8 BRIGHTON HANDI-CAP (2nd Section), I Mile.

Closs 4. 004 Attractive Power (Lin) 142 lbs | 123 Mercury (Metrevelli) .. 150 lbs. metres (166 feet 6% inches). Kwok. *142 lbs. | 010 Supreme (Lum) 150 lbs. ... 149 ibs. 000 Huntington (Rodney) Plumbly. 000 Jip On (Scfronoff) ... lobert Luk. (Krasnoperoff) 148 lbs. Botelho. 220 leeneld (Tokmokoff) 443 All Gay (Pereboeff) 144 lbs. 300 Crackerfack (Belokopitoff)

100 Apple Pie (S. H. Wong) 139 lbs. Possible Acceptor: Ecstaty.

* lockey allowance to be claimed.

Gorse Villa really thought they had their first win of the season coming along when they led Longsight by five goals to inil at half time in their Manchester Amateur League game. Longsight scored seven times after the interval, and Gorse Villa are still bottom of the table without a victory,

Missing People

What a difference promotion and relegation has made to the (Rumania) 43.87 metres, Isabel Shortly before the half-way Shemeld League clubst Avellan (Argentica) 220 Aladdin (Krasnoperoff) 149 lbs. First Division Wednesdhy now metres, Marianna Werner (Ger- second place and lat the 1,000 average 33,000 home "gates" many) 43.41 motres, Paola metres mark oversook Finland O'Connell Jones, G. Barber, C. on Constellation (Noodt) .. 148 lbs. while Second Division United Paternoster (Haly) 42.88 metres, Duckworth, C. Land, M. Davies, on Good Condition (Lum) 140 lbs. have to get along on 23,000. The Nadia Kotiusek (Yugoslavia) ly, steadily increased their lead nttendances were the reverse 42.45 metres and Lois Jackman while the Finns fell-back into people mean £1,000 to United. Almut Brommel of Germany had. States and

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

SURPRISING FAILURES ATHLETIC FIELD EVENTS

Grace Kelly's Brother Returns Fastest Time In The Single Sculls

There were some surprising failures in the Men's High Jump and the Women's Discus Throw as the qualifying rounds of these two events were held at the Melbourne Olympic Stadium this morning.

Among those eliminated in the High Jump at 6 feet 31/2 Inches was Bengt Nilsson, the European record-holder at over 6 feet 11 inches. The qualifying rounds of the Women's Discus Throw were not survived by Japan's Toyoko Yoshino, highly regarded for a place in the first three, and by Mrs Suzanne Allday, who it was hoped would be Britain's first ever feminine thrower to place in an Olympic final.

brother of Princess Grace of metres on her only fair throw, bow race for almost the full

75 mile from Melbourne. - millionnire | whose father wan the Olympic scuiling world athletics rtandards, 13 rating about 400 metres from 151 lbs title 36 years ago at Antwerp, women threw over 42 metres to the finish, Brazil and Cuba were clocked reven minutes 24.8 qualify for the final throws. In well behind.

ceconds. Next best was seven minutes competitors succeeded in beating 26.1 seconds made by Russia's this distance. [18-year=old European Caamplock]

THREAT OF RAIN

The threat of rain hung over the second day of the Olymple Games today as competition *14) the opened for the first full day. Low clouds were sailing over the competition grounds and there was a bit of a drizzle A break in the clouds is expected, but there possibility of isolated showers 030 Air Power (Tokmokoff) 155 ibs. during the day, the Common-Weather Bureau anwealth

The temperature at 8 a.m. Melbourne time (10 p.m. GMT) 001 Comet (Perchoeff) 150 ths. was 57, with a high of 70 expected.

Nina "Five Hats" Ponomarcva got a big cheer from the crowd here today when she throw the discus 48.34 motres and qualified for the final title 51.42 metres with which she

Olga Fikotova of Czecho- | contest the afternoon's final. slovakin came near to breaking

SUZANNE FAILS

metres. The qualifying ston- not take part. dard was 42 metres.

holds the British record of 154 hospital. feet 3 inches, her best effort today was no more than 136 feet. which was less than two feet athletes yesterday suddenly below the qualifying mark. Ninn, dressed in black wool-

len tights to keep out the cold, was making her first appearance on the ground as she missed vesterday's Opening Ceremony due to a leg injury. The men's High Jump Quali-

fying round was held simultane- he has ously with the Women's Discus. inches. About 30 jumpers started at 1.70 metres (five feet seven inches). All competitors who clear six feet three and a half inches will go forward to the final this afternoon. DISCUS FINALISTS

The following qualified for

the Women's Discus Throw final: (Czecho-Fikelova (Soviet Union) 47.05 metres, vanced to the semi-final, (Czecho-Voborilova slovakia) 44.42 metres, Stepan- the European Champions, were ka Mertova (Czechoslovakia) besten into third place by 48.28 metres. Albina Elkina | Sweden and Denmark. (Soviet Union) 43.90 metres, Earlene Brown (United States) 1 43.90 metres, Lin Manoliu

Monaco, returned the fastest Toyoko Yoshino, the left-handed length of the course 130 Thanksgiving Day (S. il. Wong) time of three heats in the Single Japanese girl, falled narrowly on Sculls when the Olympic Rowing | her last throw with 40.91 metres. | Americans | the race, but there events opened today at Ballavat, Her other two throws were 40.77 were only inches between them. metres and 36.47 metres.

the last Olympic Games only six

Mrs Allday said; "I was a little nervous, and my muscles tightened up. The first throw places in the first heat of the was a bit slippery, and I suppose that made a difference It's thirth. no good worrying about it. am pleased I have broken the

ice now for the Shot Put." Peter Wells, the lone British competitor in the High Jump. jumped well this morning and conditied for the final jumps metres (0 feet 31/2 inches) at his Arst attempt at this height. In the earlier jumps at lower | pulled well aheadl heights he did not have a single failure.

NILSSON FAILS

Bengt Nilsson of Sweden, out cox. European Champion who was expected to be among the and Duval Hecht, of Stanford medallists, failed to qualify for University, started off well and the High Jump final. The blond led by one length and a quarter Swede, who has deared over 6 feet 11 inches, was not able today to surpass 6 feet 3½ inches Her throw compared with the due to a badly strained left leg. Soviet pair, Igor Bouldakov and Of the 28 competitors in the Viktor Ivnnov. won the title at Helsinki in High Jump no fewer than 22 strongly and moved up within cleared the qualifying height to a third of a length, with the

Among those qualifying were Nina's Olympic record with a Julius Chigbolu of Nigeria, qualifying throw of 50.77 Yukio Ishikawa of Japan, O. Sculls was won in magnificent Joseph of Kenya, Jose Telles da style by Vyacheslav Ivanov, the Conceicno of Brazil, Patrick 18-year-old Russian who won Etolou of Uganda, V. Gabriel of the European Championship at Mrs Suzanne Allthay of Bri- Nigeria and Nagalam Ethiri Bled. tain narrowly failed to qualify. vecrasingam of Ceylon. Brendon Her best throw was 41.45 O'Reilly, the Irlsh entrant, did Walter Herssens of Belgium

The Hove girl threw well did not take part in the High below her best. Although she Jump event teday as he was in third Herssens, who was to carry the Belgian flag at the parade

bad. He was replaced as flag carrier and was taken to hospita with a bad cold. Herssens had already been in first round.

bed several days after his arrival from Europe, Belgium held high hopes for him in the Hop, Step and Jump, in which event cleared 51 feet 101/2

Ballarat, Nov. 23.

Olympic rowing compelitions began here today with heats of the Four Oars with Cox. Italy won the first heat by over two lengths from the Soviet Union. New Zealand was a poor third. The Italians took an early lead 50.77 metres. Nina on the choppy 2,000-metre Ponomareva (Soviet Union), course and were never extended, 48.)4 metres, Irina Beglyakova The first two in each heat ad-

In the second heat Finland,

The Finns were hot favourites to take the heat and started with a one-length lead from Denmark. 43.66 | mark Sweden half moved into The Swedes, stroking smooth third place, with Hungary fourth,

America's John B. Kelly, two foul throws and did 35.47 | for the semi-final in a bow to

The judges awarded the The lead twice changed and Indicative of the progress in both crews stepped up their

PAIRS WITHOUT COX

New Zealand and Austrolia took the first two qualifying Palrs without Cox, with Haly

The German pair without cox won the record hent easily with Denmark second and Beigium la long way behind third.

The Danes struck trouble (within the jast 500 metres. They changed their rate of stroking this afternoon by clearing 1.92 three times within about 20 strokes. Less than 20 metres from the finish the Germans

The United States easily defeated the Soviet Union, European Champions, and Austria in the third heat of the pairs with-

The American pair, Jim Fifer from the Soviet Union and Austria at the 500-metre mark. At the half-way mark the Austrians four lengths behind.

FINGLE SCULLS The first heat of the Single

Perica Vinsic of Yugoslavia won the second heat in the Single Sculis convincingly from Klaus von Fersen of Germany, with Stefano Martinoli of Italy

Vlasic won his decisive lend in the last 600 metres. Martinoli moved up dangerously on the German, but von Fersen held his second place in a manner suggesting that he did not use his last ounce of energy in this

Tony Fox of Britain was third to John Kelly of the United States and Tedor Kocerka of Poland in the third heat of the Single Sculls.

Fox will have to row again in the repechage tomorrow for another chance to enter the semi-final.

Kelly won the heat by one and a half lengths from Kocerka with Fox about four lengths behind. Fox held third position just about from the 500-metre mark. with Kelly and Kocerka buttling for the lead. The American and the Pole were level at the half way mark, with Fox two and a half lengths away third.

During the second half of the course, which the three leaders started with very little between them, Kelly and Koccrica pulled away steadily, and had a keen light for the lead.

Kelly's performance was the outstanding feature of the race and he looked a strong challenger to the favourite, Ivanov. The first heat of the Pairs with Cox was won easily by the

Soviet Union, with Australia three lengths away; and Chilo more than 12 lengths in the rear, The Russians had it all their own way and gave a display of rowing i which has not been bettered in the Olympic regular so far. They should prove a big danger to the German coxed pair which won the European Championship this year.

PAIRS WITH COX

The United States work this

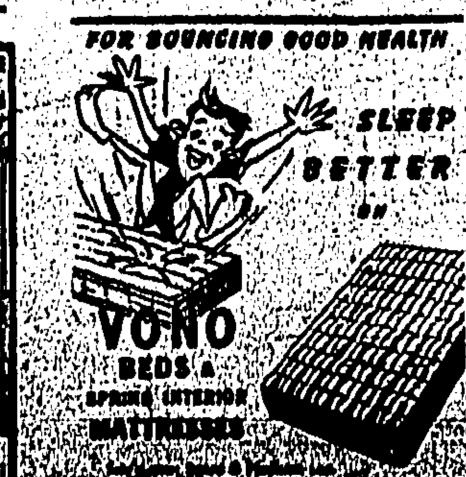
second heat of the Pairs with Cox by less than half a length from Poland with Belglim about 12 tengine behind. The Poles led to the 1,700metre mark had in the last 200moires the Poles and Americans ran bow to bow Karl-Heinrich von Grochlerk and Horst Arnot, of Germany, the Buropenn pale with coc Champions, won the second heat of the Olympic Coxed Pairs by three longing The Austrian pair Altred Bageder and Josef Kloimetein who were white their second











WEEK-END

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the Cricket Lengue games over the week-

Army North 1st Division (Away) v Police: Maj ffrench-Blake, Maj Goodall. Capt Itichardson, Capt Turniil. Capt Richardson, Capt Turrit.
Cont J. P. Weiherall, Lt Rorwood.
2/Lt Gibson, L/Cpi Alcoe, Thr Beil.
Thr Greenhalgh, Cpi Vickers.
2nd Division (Home) v. Police:
Maj Barker, Capt Akchurst, Capt
Simms, Z/Lt Green, 2/Lt Creasey,
B/Bgi Stacey, B/Bgi Jessop, Bgi Tiltershill, Cpi Roberts, L/Cpi Wise,
Pto Green.

1st Division (Home) V RAY: Major Howard-Dobson, Lt Wrinch, 2/Lt Payne, Capt Withall, Capt Tidey, Lt Crook, Big Asticroft, Rev Williams, Lt Owen-Smith, Major Ballie, Capt Bedson. let Division (Home) v CCC on Sunday Major Howard-Dobson, Lt Wrineh, Capt Tidey, Major Williams, 1.11 Payne, Lt Owen-Smith, Major Baille, Capt Withall, Lt Crook, Sig. Asheroft, Capt Bedson Division (Away) v RAF Mater Dickinson, WOI Wyatt, Cpl Hyde, Capt Gordon, Capt Danger, Bani McKerreth, Gnr Watson, Cp Grant, Lt Singer, L/Cpl Simpson, Lt Thomas 12th Man L/Cpl Novce 2nd Division (Home) v A(m)y North on Sunday Major Dickinson, WOI Wyatt, Cpl Hyde, Capt Gordon Capt Danger, Gri Watson, Sgin McKerreth, Lt Singer, Lt Phonon. Col Grant 12th man, L/Cpl Noyea.

1st Division (Home) v Scorptons A Saura, G. Hong Choy, W. E Colledge, A K. lemail, P. A Cross, P Quickmire, K Y Tam, A H Ismall, B P Disabler, P J Billimoria, P R, Ragi 1st Division (Away) V Army South on Sunday at 12.30 p m G A Souza, G Hong Choy, W. H & Colledge, A. K. Ismail, P A Cross, 1. Quickintre, K. Y. Tam, A. B. Impail, B. P. Dhabher, P. J. Billuncria, B. N. llegde.

Moorplons let Division Scorpton (Away) V CCC II Owen Hughes, D W. Leach, T G C Knight, F. A. Weller, F. Hownith, P. G. A. Tay-lor, V. O. Roberts, F. J. Purcell, C. J. S. Hill, J. H. Walsh, L. White Umpire: J. D. Whineray; Scorer J Smith

1st Division (Rome) v KCC G. H. P. Peitchard, N. Leigh-Bennett, G. J. B. Lender, T. P. Mahon, K. G. Buink, M. B. Watts, R. H. Hughes, I. Strachan, G. T. Rowe, L. D. Kilboo, C. W. D. Hall 12th Man A Harvey, Umpire: P. J. Hart, Scorer: A. Lock.

1st Division (Home) v Recreio H. Khan (Capt), A. R. Abbas, Myatt, A. Myatt, S. Raymond, I. G. Ebert, R. Lalchandani, E. Minu, A. S. Ramijalin, Ali Khan, J. C. Koh.

2nd Division (Away) v Recreto: A R. bin Kitchell (Capt), A. F. Ehrahim, I. Kitchell, L. Kitchell, B. K. Khan, B. A. Khan, O. Adem, R. Matahni, Sherry Bucks, K. Naicita, R. A. Bux.

1st Division (Away) v Optimists:

P. Findlay (Capt.), V. Fairhall, R. Bell, R. Jenner, P. Wood, B. Carnell, B. Bouch, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, K. Lo. S. Hill. Reserve: N. Harris, Umpire: H. Harris, Scorer, Mrs Findlay, 2nd Division KCC Wasps v DBS (Awny); E C Fincher (Capt.), F Arnold, K. Hunter, B. Cartledge, G. Shaw, D. Crozier, G. Hampton, W. Pepperell, G. Wilson, J. A. A. Smith, E. Randall Reserve T. G. King; Umpire J. el Arculti, Scorer Mrs Wilson RCC v Combined Schools on Sunday V Oithad (Capt.), C. F Arnold, B C. Carnell, A T. Lee, T Lo. M C Hung, N. Hart-Baker, R Williams, J. Hulbert, M Laing Umpite Mr Barnes

lst Division (Away) v Army South: F/O Ize, F/S Welch, Bgt Taylor, Cpl Hirley, Cpl McGowan, Cpl Crook, Henderson, Mason, Lister, Johnson, Fice 12th Man; Rey-Storen: Mrn Welch 2nd Division (Home) v Army South F/O Taylor, Cpl Ashby, Cpl Thornton, Cpl Hall, Cpl Meek, Heyworth, Mendes, Benniston, Pilkington, Meredith, Reffin. 12th Man: Cook; Umpire Cpl Brettel; Scorer Applequist.

1st Division v IRC (Away): M dA. Remedios (Capt.), D. E. Remedios, L. J. d'A. Remedios, E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, A. M. Prata, A. E. Norunha, H. P. L. Ozorio, A. P. Guterres, H. Remedios, A. P. Percira. Umpire. B/Sgt Spaven; Scorer: A. E. 2nd Divinion v IRC (Home): A. J. Prata (Capt.), E. J. Noronia, D. F. Castro, A. A. Alonco, J. M. Bosto, A. A. dos Remedios, L. do Luz, F. M. Corren, G. J. Noronha, E. J. Loureiro, D. McGrann,

Hungarian Pools

country's Olympic team to Mel- switch clubs. bourne. An Olympic Tax on sports admission ticke's realised another £3,000. It is something that could not happen in England,

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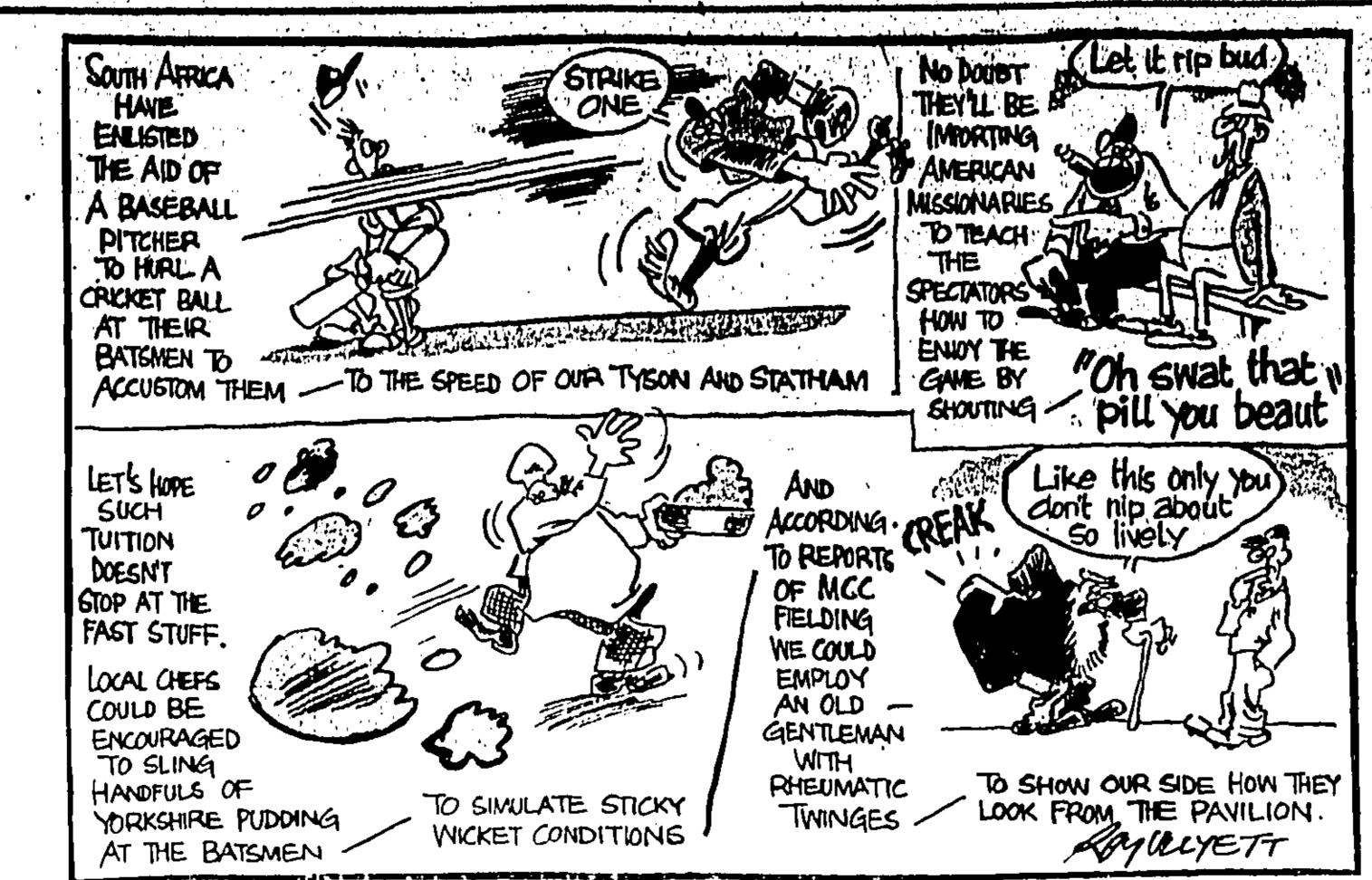
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7 Rule

10 Order



Nationalist China i |Elected To IAAF |

Melbourne, Nov. 22. Nationalist China was today cleeted a member of the International Amateur Athletic at Diocesan Boys' School, Federation at the IAAF Council

meeting here. Russia and Communist China opposed the application which was accepted after discussion, with Britain abstaining from

The Marquess of Exeter, presiding, reported that East and West Germany had formed one nthletic association.—Reuter.

A PIKE DREAM

Some anglers dream of catching a pike, hoping to do so once in a while after an hour North. or two's struggle with the fish. Some never achieve their ambition. What then of a Grimsby South, University v Dockyard. fisherman, Dr. A. Shaw, who took nine large pike out of the River Witham in four hours? The largest was 17lbs and the average 10lbs.

Sports Diary

Inter-school League: Senior Divi-sion at King's Park; Junior Division Badminton Men's "B" Division: CYMCA Man Sheung, Recreto v St Stephen's.

Senior Mixed Doubles: CCC "Y" V TOMORROW

Racing
First Day of the Fourth Race
Meeting at Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Interport -All HK v Singapore at Hongkong Stadium, 3.30 p.m. Juntor Shield -- Club v CMB (Club), RAMC v KMB (BS), RIL v Telephone (Navy), Caroline Hill v South China CH1 all matches at Cricket

1st Division -- Army South v RAF. CCC v Scorpions, Optimists v KCC, IRC v Recreto, Police v Army 2nd Division - Army North v Police, DBS v KCC Wasps, Navy v

KGV, Recreto v IRC, RAF v Army Hockey Ladies' League -- Gremlins "A"

Kings (BS) 2,30 p.m.; Victorions

Recreto "A" (HV) 3 p.m.; KGV v Gremlins "B" (BS) 4 p.m.

Don't Believe In A Club Holding On A Dissatisfied Player

STANLEY MATTHEWS SAYS

Were Manchester City right, in view of their struggling League position, to allow Don Revie, their greatest bail player, to go to Sunderland?

nord: Umpite Cpi Hahnfeld: his worth—they asked him credit Revie has given 100 per many times to come off the cent effort to his club. transfer list-but they decided not to stand in his way once he had made up his mind

say City were absolutely right. I don't believe in a club you that an unhappy player can holding on to a player who is upset a team on the field. That dissatisfied, especially if there is is nonsense. little hope of permanently curing the trouble.

for Don Revie. He is a great footballer, and a keen student of the game, but the "Plan" became a drag round his neck.

every match. Unfair-but that at Wembley last May. is football.

It could be that the "Plan" Hungary's State-run pool eventually became one of the pletely dominated it. raised £200,000 to send the things to make him want to

THE REVIE PLAN

If City lost, the Revie Plan was generally blamed for the

I know that they appreciated | defeat, but, to his everlasting

That is one reason why the fars appealed for him to stay.

But don't let anyone convince

Once the game starts you forget all your troubles for 90 I have often felt really sorry minutes. And that goes for Don Revie too.

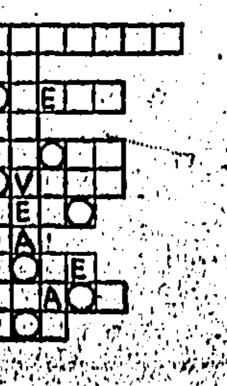
No one will ever forget his brilliant artistry and Inspiration which No matter how well he Manchester City to a great Cup played, it made or broke him in Final win against Birmingham

> Revie came back to the side after a long absence and com-

He is a great player and hope he will be a great figure in the game for years to come.

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BE SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS: FIR in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am 17





Soothing By HENRY LONGHURST

It is refreshing in these hard times when no one seems to know who is on whose side, except that no one is on ours, to find a microscopic tribute coming our way from the other side of the Atlantic.

The author is a veteran golf professional, Wilfred Reid, who has returned to America after visiting his native haunts for the first time for 40 years.

of a wonderful trip round Republican candidate, on the England we were amazed at the ground that if you are going to good food in practically every elect a golfer you may as well hotel we stayed. The service elect a good one-has had a was far above average. This is similar effect on the game in a greatly improved England, the States, except that in this We saw no poorly clothed case it has helped to elevate an children and were happy to see already well-established pastime so many well-dressed and good- into a game now played by five looking younger people,"

He then proceeds to a few holes later.

RATHER STRANGE "Mr Asquith," he said one

"isn't it rather strange that you always play with me when you have so many fine golfers in your administration?" (Who were they, I wonder? Older readers may remember.) To which the Prime Minister race this morning, were their smiled and replied: "Wilfrid, I only opposition. The Finnish might get as far as the first or pair had scratched second hole with them and they would call my attention to cobwebs vanish. I can return front of the oarsmen. to my office ready to tackle any problem with a clear mind."

Golf is the perfect mental release. Golf and, perhaps, shooting. Lying in a bath or going for a walk only set the Colombia today as the Olympic mind revolving more acutely Fencing competitions opened round the problems of the day, here. Nor was Mr Asquith alone among statesmen in his views on the game. Mr A. J. Balfour, Hoskyns won without having writing in the carliest Badminton a hit recorded against them. edition in 1890, has this to say:

"A tolerable day, a tolerable Echeverry 0; Raymond Paul 5 green, a tolerable opponent G. Blando 2; Allan Jay 5, E. supply, or ought to supply, all that any reasonably constituted human being should require in the way of intertainment. With | bia 15-1 in the first round of a fine sea view and a clear the Men's Foils term event. The course in front of him the golfer only point dropped was by Rayshould find no difficulty in dis- mond Paul who went down 5-3 missing all worries from his to P. Uribe. mind, and in regarding golf, Britain had a bye in the even may it be very indifferent second round of the second pool golf, as the true and adequate bout. Colombia will now opend of man's existence,

"No inconvenient reminiscences will be promoted to the semiof the ordinary workeday world final pool this afternoon. The interrupt the pleasures of the United States won its first game. Care may sit behind the round from Australia 13-3. horoeman; she never presumes to walk with the caddle."

Mr Bolfour's chihusiasm

contributed much to the upsurge

England in the late 80s, can would-be competitors as "Perhaps it only hastened movement that was already on its way," says Bernard Darwin, whose length of memory is matched only by that of J. H. Taylor, "but that this gallant romantic Secretary of State for Ireland portious times, was to be soen playing with guardian detectives hovering on the links, unquestionably . had its effect, Mr Balfour's foots at golf had their place In the London scarcely afford a line to the most eminent of champions."

SIMILAR EPPECT

He records that "in the course | stitution of Ben Hogan as

million people. reminiscence which I cannot distinguished exception in this week." help feeling might have a respect. The rest of the world's] message for some of the more statesmen have not yet seen the harassed minds in Downing light that shone so plainly in Street and elsewhere today. He carlier days for Mr Asquith and For 30 days, he says, they spent great pity. To have their feet | cart a few months ago and from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. together on the ground for 18 holes at a feel much better." every morning—a lesson first, a time would be for many of them, and for all of us, a

manifest blessing.

(Contd. from Page 6, Col. 8)

With only two pairs racing something in India or Ireland and both certain to qualify for or elsewhere and my entire the semi-final, neither put themday's golf would be ruined. I selves out, but the Germans atprefer your company. You are tracted attention with the pecumy brain rest. After two hours line position of their 14-year-old with you on the course all the cox, who lies on his back in

FENCING

Mclibourne, Nov. 22. The British Men's Folls team won its first four fights against

Rene Paul and H.W.F. Scorers: Rene Paul 5, P Uribo 0; H.W.F. Hoskyrs 5, Camargo 1.

Britain easily defeated Colom-

pose Italy and if Italy wins, which on form is likely. Britain

BOXING

Melbourne, Nov. 23. The weigh-in for the Olympic often contemptuously called in boxers was fatal for two Ameritamweight) nor Harry Smith (Featherweight) could get down to weight.

> All the other boxers managed: to pass the weight test. The Venezuelan, Carlos Rodriguez, moved up from light to light-welterweight. .. However, the light-heavy-weight, Ulrich Nitzchko, of

Thomas Donovan, his been admitted to the ranks of the lightweights. The Bulgarian heavyweight,

Petar Spasov did not attend the

OLYMPIC TRAIL BOXING CHAMPIONS

By DEREK JOHN

A new road to the top opens up to would-be boxing champions. It is the Olympic_trail.

In four years it has taken Floyd Patterson to within one fight of the biggest prize of all—the world heavyweight title. On November 80-four years after winning the Olympic light-heavyweight

title at Helsinki-Patterson meets Archie Moore for the world crown. Other Olympians have taken and the afteen bottom weights tour of the United States next

GOLFING HOPE

Australian Peter Thomson, the

British Open Champion, for a

short cuts on what used to be were thrown out. the long, long trail to top Many of these horses were honours in the professional ring. heavily backed and a howl of missing a couple of homo South African Vic Towcel were put back in the frace, Wembley bringing the number back to 35. But still the authorities Olympics to World Bantamweight Champion in two years. He held the title for two years say that only 20 will be allowed to run, and nobody and lost it to Australia's Jimmy knows which twenty it will be. Carrathers, who also fought at

another fighter of the 1948 est golfing hope, winner of the good places in others could put Olympics who went on to win recent Spanish Open Cham- me in the first ten and into the world professional title.

Wembley.

Those Games also produced national champions in Jack Gardner (Britain), Uber Bacilieri (Italy), Johnny Arthur (South Africa), Gorald Dicycr (South Africa) and Ivano

Fontana. British flyweight Dal Dower is one of the 1952 Helsinki crop who quickly won honours in the professional ring.

LAUGHING MILKMAN

The laughing milkman, Dave Stephens, of Melbourne, former world record holder at Six Miles, reckons that devotion to athletics has cost him something like. £4,000 over the last four

But he loughs it off. "I've the best job in the world," he says. "I start work at two o'clock in the morning and finish at seven.

"My old horse pulls the cart down the roads while I run in and out of the houses. That keeps me fit. Then I have all day to myself. "I know I could be earning £35 a week, but I'm The President is, however, a happy on this job at £10 a

Stephens gave up his milk round for six months.

"People told me I would do used, it appears, to teach and Mr Balfour. Golf has not yet better if I had on easier job," he play with Mr Herbert Asquith extended to them its soothing says. "But they were wrong. when he was Prime Minister, influence. All of which is a So I went back to my horse and

> Jackic McGlew, the probable South African captain in the coming Tests against the MCC, has had his right leg in plaster. But ho hopes to play for Natal against the MCC at Durban on December 14-ten days before the first Test.

> When told of McGlew's intontions, however, South African selector Alan Melville said: "We do not want Jackie to rush back too quickly after his leg injury. He is so keen, he apt to play before he is quite ready and we would prefer that he misses the Natal game so that he is absolutely fit for the

England can expect a lot of trouble from McGlew. In the 1955 series in England he score nearly twice as many runs as any other South African batsman. And his tremendous enthusiasm, whether at the crease or in the field, was .a the team.

The South Africans are not short of ideas for gaining practice against fast bowlers. The MCC's last opponents called in a baseball pitcher. Rhodesian team, who are currently playing the MCC practired with a catapult bowling machine.

NOBODY'S FAULT

The 1955 Lo Mans disaster,

which cost 82 lives, was nobody's fault. That is the legal opinion. The French magistrate appointed to examine the disaster the other week closed the case against "Monsieur X", a person or persons tinknown, for

voluntary homicide".

After studying the reports of four experts M. Rallnecurt decided that the documents produced did not establish the speeds and positions of Mike Hawthom's Jaguar and Lance Macklin's Austin Healey just before Plerre Levegh's Mercedes aco Levegh was killed when his car reared on and exploded among speciators.

orders then in force.

November 24. Twenty horses punters.

Otiginally 35 horses were to Mr. Elsenhower's enhusiasm. The total number of hoxers as finve competed. Because of number of marked as to cause his of this evening is 181. France course is alterations the number of property to market to be reduced to twenty.

The trip would mean Alliss protest went up. So the horses formances in these which deelde whether a player gains a place in the Ryder Cup team.

Yet Allies is still confident of making the side. 'I'm 18th at the Order of Merlt table at the moment," he says, "about 180 points behind the leader. One Flyweight Pascual Percz is Peter Alling, Britain's bright tournament win and a couple of pionship, may team up with team."

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The old school tie - in Moscow

great inspiration to the rest of TO all appearances he was the usual English public school type - keen on sport . . . well-read but not too much . . . interested in world affairs . . . strong sympathy for the under-dog . . . a passionate love for his old school. . .



The second of the second

And today he wears his old school tie in Moscow. He is an Old Etonian, but he is typical of the kind of man turned out in their hundreds each year by our big Public Schools.

Just another ordinary Briton,

you would say if you met him. casually. But Guy Burgess is no ordinary man. Somewhere along the line - at Eton, or at Cambridge - a seed was planted in his mind, the seed that later bore fruit in his extraordinary decision to leave his country and to go behind the Iron Curtain.

And there he still is, working for the Communists in the centre of World Communism. What made him take the step? And how. does he feel now about it all? About the people who employ him?

About his country? The answers to these and other questions for long intrigued the hit Macklin's car. The French Free World. But not until Tom Driberg, the well-known English. journalist, was able to interview him in Moscow did any reliable

information about Burgess leak to the outside world. The authorities also emerged Now Driberg has revealed the results of his lengthy study of with a clean sheet. The magis—Burgess (he spent more than a month with him) in one of the precautions compiled with the most dramatic stories of our times. Now Driberg has revealed the results of his lengthy study of

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- 2. Electing three Directors.
- 3. Appointing Auditors and _ fixing their remuneration. F-86D's, who carned
- 4. Confirming the Interim the recommendation of the Directors as to the payment of a Final Dividend of 80 cents per share, in respect of fully paid shares and a proportionate amount in respect of partly paid shares.

The Transfer Books and be closed as from 1st December, 1956 to 14th December, 1956 to 14th December, 1956, both days inclusive.

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Dated at Hong Kong this 28rd day of November, 1956.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary &

CIE DES MESSAGERIES Chief Accountant Hongloong, 22nd November, 1966.

US 12TH AIR FORCE BUILDING UP Italian Farmers IN EUROPE

Tactical Missile Units Are Being Expanded

Ramstein Air Base, West Germany, Nov. 22.

The United States 12th Air Force, the strongest and most vital link in the air defence of Western Europe, is steadily building up its power.

So far, the 12th Air Force

out organizational rnags; which

have occurred during the

lumits' two - and - a-holf - year

The second unit after the

Billiorg squadron to get the

F-100, the first aircraft to

travel at supersonic speed in

lever flight, with be the 48th

DIFFICULTIES

12th Air Force is youngish-

looking, hawk-eyed Major-

wears several rows of ribbons,

most of which he earned in the

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JOHNNY

YOU DISARM IT'S

build-up in Germany,

bases in Germany,

China Mall Special.

These are now to

Within the next few countries [Eitel mountains stand other will expand and reorganice id nih-dealing "birch"; the TM include missile units, the | 61 Maladors, the only ones of their kind outside ground - controlled the United States, and equip which can carry a conventionar second of its nine wings with or atomic warhead as far as the deadly F-100 Supersaine 400 miles into enemy territory dalmed to be the below operational fighter aircraft in has three Matador squadrons the world. each with about 650 officers

Already, the 12th Air Force, and men. which recently celebrated its be re-organised into a full-15th anniversory, is the fledged wing to give them strongest overseus air arm of more flexibility and smooth the United States

JOINING HANDS

the rader stations and air p. trols | keep | a = round-the-clock | watch along West Germany's eastern frontlers, joining hands: wreing giving personal history, with the British-commanded 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force, Fighter Bomber Wing, stationed which is doing the same job at Chairmont, near Nancy along the Enst-West German, France, which still has F-86 border airther north,

> It now has a complement of about 30,000 military and 9,000 civilian personnel, and addition has to take care thousands of gives and children. It occupies 150 i ardividual sites in West Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and North Africa, onging from such naffoli-000,000,000,001 bases Landstuhl or Bliburg down to rada₄ stations or communications centics manned by three

· i four airmen. The total monetary resources United States bomber command in Britain in World War II. of the 12th An Force, including all the ameralic and real estate, add-Lup to Just about 1,000,000,000 dollars, and its monthly operatman expenses, exclusive of milltary pay, wages and similar expenditure, run to some 16,000,000 dollars.

Most of the 12th Air Force unus are now stationed on newly-built bases west of the Rhine, whither they moved in 1952 and 1953 from their previous locations fur her east to get a few more flying minutes away from the communist alrifelds in the East

STANDING BY

On these sprawling, ultiumodern bases F-86 Sabrejets and F-100's are standing by NOTICE IS HEREBY day and night ready to take off within minutes if any unidentified aircraft shows up in the 30-mile-wide "identification zone" along the border. On the average, it takes from three to three and a half minutes from the moment when, in the alert hungars, red lights flash on and shrill bells start clanging until

machines are airborne, With their F-100s, the first of which arrived in Europe has spring, the pilots of the 36th Day Fighter Squadron at of Accounts and Report Bitburg get off the ground and of the Directors for the up to bomber altitude of about 40,000 feet in roughly five minutes....which would be just enough to catch an enemy aircraft coming from the cast a couple of minutes' flying time out from Bitburg base. Other "alert crews" with

"killer birds" in Korea, are standing ready at Fighter-Interceptor Dividend of 30 cents per Wing's bases at Landstuhl, share, and sanctioning west of the Rhine, and Erding, near Munich in Bavaria. Hidden away in secluded forest areas in West Germany's

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Heart Throb Of The 20's



Remember him? It's Ramon Navarro, one of the great lovers of the silent screen. Ike's still getting fan mail, and he's shown here reading some of it at the Savoy Hotel in London on a visit to England. Navarro is now 57,-Central Press Photo.

The Gamble Of Death

Madrid, Nov. 22.

The quoting on the Stock Exchange of the shares of undertakers' firms is the subject of critical comment by the Madrid Monarchist daily newspaper ABC.

credible that in connection with For another 750 pesetas the day when we turn to oshes, (£7 10s), which is nothing at a series of pompous estentations all, we can put on a much The 48th still has to but up are organised which yield hand- better funeral. In cases such with a number of difficulties some profits and give rise to as this one does not consider a because the building of its profitable speculation on the few pesetas more or less. base has progressed much more Stock Exchanges.

slewly than that of the 12th's "Nothing is more upsetting or The man who commands the more degrading to the intimate and religious sorrow of the moment than unctuous and im-General John K. Gerhart who pertinent commercial intervention with pressure to spend more and more on this or that

"It is nauscating to hear, engaged in this activity."—China above the prayers of the Mail Special.

The paper said: "It seems in- ; berenved, such suggestions as

"The activity of these undertakers' agents should be cut off nt its root,

"The burial services should be turned over to State and local authorities, Generous compensation should be paid to the private concerns at present

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NOTHING. WE'VE

State credit Institutes helped the struggling farmers and the There is a feeling among some 30 years of investment seemed of the Italian farmers here that to be on the point of success the Italian Government should when war broke out. still give them financial help.

Italian settlers returned to Italy an Italian colony here could be then. Their farms were aban- a useful force, not only for Italy doned and the remainder were but for the West generally as poorly cultivated during the war the trend towards Arab nation-

aid made the struggle im-40,000 people.

the possibility of having to give might be regarded as contrary up. One Italian settler who has been in the country for 35 years told me:

HARD BLOW

Fight Losing Battle

By ALEXANDER VALENTINE Tripoli, Libya, Nov. 22.

Italian settlers here, deprived of the heavy subsidies and state-aid of Fascist days, are today fighting a losing battle against the encroaching desert sands.

now."

they were in the early days.

"It is a heartbreaking prospect

for most of us because Libya

has become our home and we

are emotionally attached to the

fertile land which we virtually

"But we have little choice

"Many of us have been draw-

nlism develope. They also stress

MOST CORDIAL

official relations with the Libyan

Government are "most cordial"

is unwilling to support such a

The Italian authorities here

are still trying to negotiate with

the Libyans a settlement of

such outstanding problems as

ownership of former Italian

Government buildings. These

include a number of schools. It

has already been agreed in

principle that the Italians shall

be allowed to retain those

schools necessary for the needs

of the Italian community. But

the definition of what number

would meet these needs is prov-

At a personal level, though

some Italians complain of "dis-

crimination" against them, rela-

tions between Libyans and

Italians appear to be good.

Libran Government officials.

they regard as the excesses of the Fascist regime here, are willing to recognise the deve-

lopment work done by the

AGRICULTURE

In terms of agriculture, this

amounted to the cultivation of

some 400,000 acres of land and

the planting of about 3,000,000 olive trees. Even if the sur-

rounding farmland is abandoned,

the olive trees should give a steadily increasing yield for the next century, enabling Libya to

increase substantially her pre-

sent annual exports of £250,000

Most Libyans are also ready to recognise the urban develop-

the new city of

ment of the Fascist regime, par-

buildings and spacious boule-

vards. But they are also flercely proud of their new-found inde-

pendence and want to show that they are able to carry on where the Italians left off. Already,

some of the Italian darms have

In Tripoli diself, where most

of the Italian urban community

lives, Libyans are beginning

also to take over many of the

specialised and artisan jobs

been taken over by Libyans.

sierling worth of olive oil.

mindful

ing difficult.

to Libya's independence.

The Italian Embassy here.

out of what was once descri-

'created' with our own hands

Most of them face the pro- i had it not been for the war. spect of having to give up their But this set back the progress of uncconomic farms within the farming here so much that the next few years and return to subsidies and credit-facilities their homeland. became almost as necessary as

Just before World War II broke out, Mussolini seemed well on his way to realising his dream of making his Libyan colony an outlet for Italy's millions of unemployed and under-employed people.

MILLIONS OF LIRA

He poured in millions of tira to build farmhouses, roads and irrigation channels, and to pro- ing on our savings to keep go-I vide seeds, machinery, fechnical ing in the hope that we could aid and the price subsidies carry on until better times necessary to turn the arid desert came. But it seems hopeless into blossoming farmland.

More than half of the 120,000 They argue that the presence of After the war some of the that the Italians are virtually

farmers came back, many of the only minority community them arriving in fishing boats loft here, all but a few thousand from Sicily as illegal immigrants. of the 35,000-strong Jewish But they found their farms and colony having gone to Israel, buildings in ruins. In many cases they were covered again by the yellow desert sands. The absence of government

possible for most of them and, in the years since the end of the however, while- stating that war, the Italian colony in Libya has dwindled to only about Now, even these are facing move on the grounds that it

"Withdrawal of much of our aid, though it would have been a hard blow, would not necessarily have been fatal to most of us



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Macro, 1 p.m.

Korea, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

FIND OUT ABOUT THOSE NEW NEIGHBORS OF MR. CRAB'S?









By Mik





LAST CHÁNCE, KITTY!

(Just Poured the Coffee

INTO THE WORKS MIGHT

MECHANISM AND STOP

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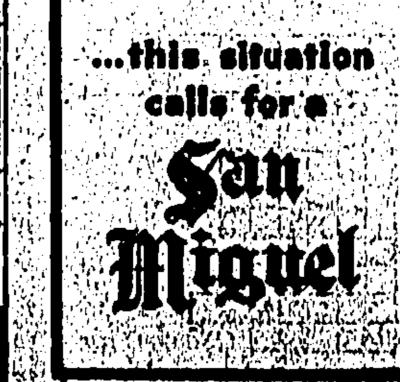
THERMOS BOMBE CAN GUM UP THE TIMING



By Frank Robbins

By Ernie Byshmiller





TODAY

which were previously virtually an Italian monopoly. On the Italian side, there is a certain amount of reluctance to admit that the Libyans can un-. dertake these jobs, though they are showing themselves quick to

learn. 📑 Some Libyans argue, however, that is the country's agriculture, is to be restored to prewar efficiency and expanded even more, the Labyan government will have to grapt to its own

MUST BE INCREASED

ing that of the Fesoist regime.

The present sum devoted to 22000 000 stepling a year and secretarious experts may that this will have to be increased if activities is to optitions to support nearly 80 per cent of the rection's 1200,000 people.—China Mail Species.

It is estimated that in the period 1918-1942, Italy spent nearly £00,000,000 on develop-ment in Libys, half of it on the

SHARES NEAR 1956 LOW

SLIGHT FALL DURING WEEK

STEADIER MARKET AT THE CLOSE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Up went the T/T end of the seesaw towards the end of this week and down came the Stock Exchange end. But at last night's close movements on both the gold and the share markets suggested a slight change.

There seemed to be a steadier tendency in shares following the Tuesday-Wednesday droop.

There has been some activity

in Amalgamated Rubber which

have risen from \$1.40 xd to

The Time To Buy

ting very near.

Nanyang Cottons.

Tuesday;

-Routed.

can dollars at \$0.50 with a 60

cents trip back to normal get-

My advice to people who are

considering buying is not to

market and buy right away.

waste any time, but size up the

Shares I like are Telephones,

Lights, Wheelocks, Youmatis

(which are abnormally low at

present rates), Cements and

Diary Of The Week

Here is a diary of the week:

million,

lower.

\$630,000.

SWEDEN RAISES

BANK RATE

Sweden raised the bank rate

The Commissioners of the

from 3% per cent to 4 per cent

Swedish National Bank also

announced that a new 4% per

cent State loan is to be floated.

London Foreign

Exchange:

London, Nov. 22.

2.87-11/10-2.67-12/10 10.60 \(-10.00 \)6 120.57 \(-130.52 \)6 10.34 \(-10.35 \) 11.60 \(-11.70 \)6 11.70 \(-14.41 \)

Sentiment better.

Prices improved.

Prices make head-

way on a wide

front. T/O: \$1.1

Dull. Prices drift-

yield ground T/O:

Dull and featureless.

T/O: \$437,000.

Stockholm, Nov. 22.

T/O: \$775,000.

well, notably

pointed out

levels; as was

carlier, reveral

Whether this will lend to [With gilt-edged yielding so anything, today's sales will tell much one can hardly expect But this flattening trend the market to show much instopped the rot and enabled the | terest in Banks yielding an market to close with twelve equivalent or even a slightly shares steady, nine down and higher rate. eight up. The previous week's tally was 17 down, 11 steady. Unions are also down this

week - \$1214 They have dropand one up. T/T touched a peak of \$6.50 ped £2 in a fortnight to £58 yesterday before closing at \$6.49 In London, but I see they are which was also the day's open- now back to £59. The reason ing rate. On Wednesday the for this fall is probably also London market movements. closing rate was \$6.47%.

No Selling Pressure

The \$30 fall in Banks, the \$1.425. \$12.50 fall in Unions and the fall in Telephones and Trams brought the market to the lowest level since March 23, according to my calculations-just fractionally below last week's closing rates.

week again but investors can Dairy Farms too. Trams are draw solace from the fact yielding 8.2 per cent, Yaumatis, that London and New York 7 per cent, Lights, about 5 per have been much more dismai, cent, Electrics, 6.7 per cer At least there has been little or no selling pressure here which would have pulled prices considerably in the listless conditions. Here is an authoritative lee House Street account on the situation. It is hard to see ther week's business which is given

exclusively to this column: "The Stock Exchange continues to be dominated by the international situation and signs and Electrics and Telephone of sentiment improving at the are climbing down to their lo beginning of the week were, morks. unfortunactly shortlived.

Bargain Levels?

"Further uncertainty led to a more cautious attitude and this must come a time soon-pre persisted throughout the remainder of the week with a gradual falling off in the volume of business transacted.

"Under these conditions prices have tended to drift fractionally lower where changed. In fact, certain issues are approaching levels which may prove sufficlent to induce some investment buying.

"In the Wheelock group, Wheelocks, Realties and Youmatis are yielding over 11 per cent. Banks are yielding about 5 per cent and Dairy Furns over 10 per cent." Turnover this week is \$3,229 million. Last week it was just below \$2 million.

Banks Fall—Why

In the Utility group-traditionally the market leaders-Yaumatis, the two Lights and Electrics are higher, though below the week's highs. Yesterday Trams kept steady at \$22,40, Yaumatis at \$100, Lights at \$22.30, news at \$22.90. Electrics | Monday: were a quarter algher on the day at \$301/4 though the first safe was an odd lot of 84 which might have been difficult to sell. Telephones fell 20 cents to \$23 1/2 Yaumatis, which have been selling at \$101 carlier in the Wednesday: Idle. Some shares week, sank back to \$100. Recent weakness in these shares has been due to the gradual disposal Thursday: of a large individual holding. Banks have been very sick recently, but this has been entirely due to the falls on the

London Stock Exchange. If you care to work it out you will notice a big difference between Hongkong and London "Hongkongs" register shares. yesterday were \$1,565. London, Banks are quoted at about £86 % or about \$1,384 today. -\$181 lower than the local

Gilts Yield More

This gap fluctuates between about \$50 and \$150. Because there is such a wide difference now we are witnessing an evening up tendency. Busiculty what has happened is that London registers have fallen much more than local registers. To understand why let's take a look at Bank's competition in

Brokers boint out that 31/2 per cent War Loans are yielding a linesets copeniagen net of B per cent, Transport Transpo five per cent.

* The Share Market At A Glance *

						CP OI
	Oct 5	Nov 1	Nov 8	Nov.15	Nov 22	down
HK Banks	1630	1620s	1610	1595	1565	\$30
Lombard	4314	42	42n	43n	43a	steady
Union	1000	980	990b	980nxd	96714	<u>\$12.50</u>
Underwriters	8.80	8.80n	8,6011	8,80n	6.8 0n	steady
Union W'boat	23.60s	23.50n	23,50m	23.50n	23.50n	steady
Wheelocks	7.05	6.55	6.70	6,55	6,50	5c
HK Wharf	96	90	роъ	488	89b	+\$1
HK Docks	451/4=	4354=	44	44s	44n	steady
Provident	13.90	13.90m	13.60	13,80s	13,50s	30o
HK liotein	15,10	14.40m	14.80	14.40	14.50	十100
HK Lands	64	. 611/4	63	01 ½	613/4	steady
Humphreys	19.30	19.30s	19,100	19.10n	19 s	steady
HK Realty	1.425n	1.35mxd	1.35b	1,35	1,25b	10c
HK Trams	23.50	23a	23	22.50	22.40	10c
Star Ferry	141b	142n	139b	141#	141n	steady
Yaumatla	107	102m	104	991/9	100	450a
Ch Lights (o)	24.90	23.70	23.90	23.20	23.30	+10c
Ch Lights (n)	24.20	23	23,60n	22.80n	22.90	∔10c
Electric	3196	301/4	31	30	3014	+25c
HK Telephone	25.10	23.90	24.40	24n	23.50	50c
G.I. Cement	3814	3634	38	361/2	36½ m	+25a
Dairy Farm	15.10	14.30	14.70	14.10	14.20	+10c
A.S. Watson	13.80m	12.00	13.60	13.20	13.20n	steady
Lane Crawford	20.40n	29.40	29.40	29.40n	20.40	steady
Yangtere	6.05n	0.05n	Gĸ	5.80	8.80n	steady
A 111	4.957b	5n	4,901)	5s	4.95n	steady
RK & FE Inv	10.50*	10.40n	10.40n	10,10s	10 ₈	10c
tate of t.e. and		4.15	4.10b	4,10n	4,05n	5c
Textile Corp	4.35s	4.10	71.141			stcady

SHARE **PRICES**

And now a word about share | (From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this It has been rather a gloomy Wheelock group, Banks and morning amounted to approximately \$344,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

•	The certification in the part	
	cent, Electrics, 6.7 per cent,	Sharen Buyers Sellers Bales
.	Telephones, 7.4 per cent and so on.	BANKS HK Bank . 1550 40 m 1560 East Ania 240 240
	One is prompted to ask how much farther shares will fall and the answer to this obviously depends upon the international	SHIPPING Wheelook , 0.50 0.00 0000 a 6% Rts. 1 1.15
	situation. It is hard to see them coming much lower, however, unless investors have a very	DOCKS, ETC. K. Wimrf . 8815 82 Prov. (O) 43 1675 @ 13
	good reason for selling. Trams are pretty near the year's low and Electrics and Telephones	LAND, ETC. HK Birtel . 14% 14.80 HK Lang . 60% 61 200 pp 61% 600 @ 61 Realty 1.25
·	nre climbing down to their low marks. A number of shares have profit backing at their present	RUBBER Amalg, XD 1.4215 1.475 Trust 1.6235 1.6715 7220 @ 1.0235 224 @ 1.60
	rates of between 10 and 23 per cent. Obviously there must come a time soon—pre-	UTILITIES Ynumati . 09% 101 248 (r 99% 100 m 100 100 fr 100
•	suming there is a continued gradual improvement in the international situation — when demand will burst through	C. Light (O) 23.20 2335 C. Light (N) 22.80 23.10 Electric 3014 30% 4105 m 3014 Telephone (O) 2316 23.90
,	present inhibitions, when in- terest in T/T at current or higher rates must begin to pale with the realisation that there	INDUSTRIALS
• -	are better bargains to be had in still failing shares than Ameri-	STORES, ETC. Dulry 14.20

Exchange Rates

COTTONS

Nanyung ...

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.67 routing necessary will indonesian rupish (per 100) 18.79 interrupt the continuity Slam Ucal (per 100) 27.60

TODAY'S Commonwealth Supplies To United Kingdom

London, Nov. 22. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, told the Commons that he saw "no grounds for serious apprehension" about Britain's supplies from Commonwealth countries.

Commenting on the estimated cause unemployment in this effect the blocking of the Sucz country". Canal would have on imports Common wealth colonial sources, Mr Thorneycroft said in reply to a question by Mr John Rankin (Labour):

"Of our total imports, slightly less than one quarter by value matters are being handled in came through the Sucz Canal the best way possible and lookin the first nine months of 1956. ing at our stock position, which Most of these imports, with the does have an effect on unemexception of oil, came from ployment, I see no reason C Commonwealth countries.

'Some routes are more affected by the closing of the canal than others and it is not practicable to make a general estimate of the totals which will be involved.

No Grounds

"I am confident that traders. in co-operation with the shipping companies, will be able to accomplish the necessary rerouting in a way which will reduce the effects on our

supplies to a minimum. "On examination of our stock position, I see no grounds for serious apprehension about our supplies from Commonwealth

Mr Rankin also asked: "Will 10.10 you assure us that any re-Singapore (Straits) 1.80 supplies in such a way as to

Japanese Buses Sold

Santiago, Nov. 22. The director of the Chilean State Transport Company said yesterday he is very satisfied with the efficient operation of the 300 giant Japanese buses purchased this autumn.

Each of these vehicles, bought, sufficient brake adjustments and from the Mitsubishi Fuso Motor also to the inexperience of Chile noon session as follows: Company of Japan at a total drivers with large buses. cost of \$8,838,000, seals 100 He explained that in the bid-

Returns Up

The Japanese firm made the sale after outbidding German, The 'US Mack Company punies. It had previously sold sold, but insisted on complete United Press. 300 conventional type buses to Chile, too.

Ernesto do la Fuonto, who is director of the State Transport Company, said that the economic roturns from the 100-passenger buses is battout 60 per cent in actual operation. They are contract; 10 per took thous now york the remaining of the remaining of post to the remaining of attributed these mishape to in- Press.

Chile and, besides, their vehicles

gear shift. payment upon delivery-a condition Chile could not meet.

Eight Payments

The Mitabland Fuso Company, greater than the 50-person on the other hand, offered criticit

interruption in supplies and Mail Special. some delays occur.

"But I am satisfied that these for immediate apprehension." Stock Market | * -China Mail Special.

WORLD RUBBER MADVETC

London, Nov. 22. he rubber market was steady spot ¼ higher at 32 ½ ce. Prices: Res spot 32-32 ½ ement house term: c. 31½-31½ c. 31½-31½ c. 30½-20½ c. 28½-20½ c. 30½-30½ c. 30½ c.	Kempas Ltd. Lumas Rubber Estates I Malayan Breweries New Serandah Rubber Ltd. Petaking Tin Ltd. Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage South British Insuranc Ltd. Straits Trading Straits Steamship United Engineers Ord.
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er kilogram, elf Dece ollows:	mber as
No. 1 rubber 2 No. 2 rubber 2 No. 3 rubber 3 No. 1 crepe United	93 paid 99 buyers 56 paid

London Lead And Zinc

London, Nov. 22. Metals closed in the after-

buyors sellers passengers and is authorised to ding the British company was accommodate 20 standing passens eliminated first, the German Lead 2nd hair Nov. J. 1174, 1104, Spot 850 buyers 851 sellers gers.

Rects. payment terms satisfactory to Zine 2nd half Nov. ... 101 101 4 Chile and, besides, their vehicles The copper market was firmer were too heavy and did not have with a turnover of 350 tons. the desired type of automatic with a turnover of 350 tons. The lead market was steadler with a turnover of 325 tons while the zine market was firm British and American bus com- actually made the best offer, he with a turnover of 600 tons,-

EXCHANGE

capacity buses purchased entiter, terms isoespinence in the light of However, he nowed that the Child's chronic dollar shortages; of buying and selling prices) buses have had "some blid luck" 10 per cost at the highing of the

CAMERA SHOW New York, Nov. 22.

JAPANESE

Over 50,000 American camera fans are expected to attend the 12-day third annual Japan Camera Show which gets underway this Friday at the Japan Trade Centro.

The exhibit will feature the more than 700 made-in-Japan cameras and optical products assembled by the Japan Camera Industry Association.

exhibits of Japanese origin.

At the press preview, Matao Milsul, executive director of the Japan Camera Information and Service Centre, proised the high quality of Japanese cameras. He said Japanese optical and camera products which are now i being exported to the United States are "fully backed" by reputable manufacturers.

"The off-brand merchandise has disappeared," he said. --United Press.

OIL STRIKE gramme authorised by Congress cwt, a last summer will not be in Press. IN ASSAM

London, Nov. 22. affiliate company, the Assam Oll cent of parity approved by Constantine, Company, at Moran in the Valley of Assam. The strike was made at the first well to be drifted in this area.

The spokesman said prospects looked favourable, but "only further drilling can tell."

The drilling machinery is now moved to the second location and it is hoped drilling of the | | + second well will be started at the end of this month.

The strike was made 25 miles Mr Thorneycroft said: "Ob- west of the Nahorkatiya field viously re-routing on this kind and the well had been drilled of scale is bound to have some to nearly 14,000 feet,-China |,

Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 28. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Opening Batu Lintang Rubber Co.

Batu Lintang Rubber Co.	-1 -7
Ltd.	\$1.77
British Borneo Petroleum	
flundings	61×
Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters	*
Consolidated Am Sucrem	20:94
Ord.	\$2,18
Fraker & Neave Ltd Ord	\$4.10
Fraser & Neave 735% cum.	
Gammons (Malaya) Limited	\$4
Commons (Malaya) Limited	\$2,02
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-	·
Houskous & Sittustian barre	\$845
ing Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd.	Os .
Hongkong Tin Lid.	
Kempas Lid.	\$2.08 *
Lumas Rubber Estates Ltd	0.78
Malayan Browneries	\$ 3
New Berandah Rubber Co.	·
144 Delandari Maposi Co.	\$2.03
Ltd.	\$3.35
Petaling Tin Ltd	\$2.00
Raffles Hotel Singapore Cold Storage	
Singapore Cold Storage	\$1.52†
South British Insurance Co.	
Ltd.	\$33,50
Straits Trading	\$25.00
	\$15,25
Straits Steamship	\$8,70
United Engineers Ord	\$3.40
Wearne Bron.	\$3.30
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Special.	
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London Tin Market

London, Nov. 22. The tin market was steady. At the end of the official morning session prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

Spot 845 buyers 847% sellers 3-month . 825 buyers 827 sellers Turnover was 150 tons.

The market was firmer in the afternoon with spot jumping 41/4 and three-months 51/4 points to 8591/2 and 8313/4 sterling, respectively. Turnover was 75 tons,

Closing prices were:

Market London, Nov. 22

Merino wool top futures market closed barely steady, with a turnover of 171 lois. Closing prices in pence-per

Dec.		130-127 12714-138
J619 11		130-13316 130-131 123-120-1
Oct.		127-128 127-128 1261-127
	*	12016-120

U.S. NATIONAL AVERAGE SUPPORT RATE

Washington, Nov. 22.

Mr Ezra T. Benson last Tuesday set the national average support rate for 1957-crop rice at \$4.43 a hundredweight or 80 per cent of current parity.

per cent of parily.

Date Set

for a referendum to determine use,"-United Press. producer approval or disapproval of quotas. If producers approve, they will be cligible for price support provided they stay within their acreage allotments, On the same day, producers will vote in referendum on

corn, cotton and peanuts. Mr Benson also determined the "two-price" marketing programme authorised by Congress

offect for the 1957 rice crop.

This compares with the 1956 | Congress was not mansupport rate of \$4.57, or 8235 datory. It could be used if the er cent of parity.

Mr Benson also set the 1957 was "adminstratively feasible The show also features an national acreage allotment at and in the best interests of rice international print exhibit, with 1,562,596 acreage Under average producers and the United more than 75 per cent of the yields, this allotment would States." Mr Benson said he produce a marketing quota of could not make such a deter-41,325,000 hundredweight of mination.

He said acreage allotments and marketing quotes are necessary for the third successive year because "supplies are He set December 11 as the date still in excess of anticipated

London Pepper Market

London, Nov. 22. The pepper market was quiet, White Sarawak was quoted at 2/5, sellers: Black Sarawak special, 1/9, sellers; Block Malabar, 217/6 December, per cwt, at 213/6 reliers. ... United

In Excess

Under a two-price plan, the Government would support A spokesman for the Burmah domestically used rice at 90 per 3 Convent, 4 Asia, 5 Capital, 6 Oil Company said today that cent of parity and rice for ex- Flavius, 7 Govern, 8 Toga, 9 oil has been struck by their port at between 50 and 90 per Empire, 10 Command, 11 Ruler.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Christian, 2 Rome.



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Radio H.K. and Rediffusion

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6.15. The News; 5.30. Prostamms
Summary: 5.32. Children's Programme—"Looking at the Chemna" (BBCTS):
5.64. Stock Market Report; 6. Time Signal and the News; 7.30.
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5.66. Stock Market Report; 6. Time Signal and the News; 1.30.
5.67. Thomas; 6.20. The Regimental Band and the News; 6.20. The Regimental Band and the Massed Pipers of the Scots (Guards; 6.45. The XVIth Olympic Chemnal of the Day's Report from Melbourne, Illustrated with commentaries on mone of the Highlights of the Day's Revents; 7. Time Signal and the News; Weather Report; 13. Opera and Ballet—Excepts (Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Wimple with a panel including Major R. S. Capell Prof. Stulivan Landon Fantasia (Clive Richardson) Optical Revents Reported to the works of English componers Major E. G. Stewart, Able Scannan P. Montague-Prof. Science Receive Major R. S. Capell Prof. Science Reserve Major E. G. Stewart, Able Science Regiment R. D. Johnstone to Major In the Hongkong Rediffusion Spotlight—Interview with Prof. Zelman Cowen, Dean of the Brook Regiment R. D. Johnstone to Science Receive Prof. Regiment R. D. Johnstone to Receive Receive Regiment R. Science of Episodeu concern Music Lovery Hour A Series of Episoda concerning the Hengking Regiment, - Dekker, 1945, Waltz Time in written by Godfrey Harrison; 11, Andre Kentelanetz and His. Date with Dreamland; 11 30, Prelude 1030. BBC Jazz Club Mick to Midnight, 12 Midnight, "God Save on and his Band with George the Queen" Clese Down, *BISCTES) 10 50; Wenther : 15 Time Signal; Radio News I : 15 Goodni, ht Music; 11 30. (

FIDIFFUSION

ner "Helio, Yeung Music Levers," An Hostrated Talk by Sir Malcolin -5.30. Friday Requessors Presented to Berty 628, Buthany ne 1170, 11 than eye Peerd Pared 645, building.

of David Alexander Bliss,

NEW TECHNICAL COLLEGE

A new technical college is to 4. be built in Kowloon,

Government Gazette calls for due to a mirreading of the enders for the construction of official ennouncement relating to the first stage of the projected the new regulations governing

RHKDF **Promotions**

Rooftop Structures

In yesterday's "Comment of

the Day" we anadvortently referred to the existence in Hongkong of 63,500 rooftop structures, and from that figure estimated some 300,000 equators. In reality there are about 15,000 rooftop structures in the Colony occupied by about 63,500 persons. Our A notification in today's error which is regretted, was rooftop huts and squatters.

By Galbraith



"The insurance business sure is better than my paper route job-Dad just sits around making dates for lunch with prospects!"

Stabbing Described At Murder

"I was shocked to see his trousers drenched with blood," said Mr H. J. Muriel, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, when he described the stabbing of the late Mr A. J. Clifford at the trial of Quik Bah-chee, charged with the murder of the barrister, at the Criminal Session this morning.

Justice J. R. Gregg and an all- admitted as evidence. male jury. Mr Desmond Mayne, D'Alton, instructed by Messrs take. Wilkinson and Grist, is for the

"I looked around, and it was apparent that she did not know

hlm," said Mr Muriel. DOUBLED UP

He said that a short time later he heard shouts from his right hand direction. He looked and saw two men struggling in the pavement, a few paces west of the westerly lion in front of the Bank. The taller of the two had his back to him. He said he saw the smaller man hitting the taller man in the stomach and that the talier man now and again "doubled up" from the blows. At one stage, the taller man turned around facing his direction and that he "was shocked to see his trousers drenched with blood."

He said: "I saw the smaller man plunge a knile several times: into the other man's stomach." He said that the taller man was getting week and he appeared to be warding off the blows.

There were people about 30 lect away on the pavement the cast, he said. He got out of his car and went to pick up | treatment, some bamboo but found it unsatisfactory to be used.

COUNSEL'S QUESTION

In answer to Mr D'Alton, Mr stab. Mr Muriel said that he Hespital for treatment. would still say there were two or three stake.

Mr Muriel sald that at about 1.15 p.m. on August 4, he left the Bank's car park in his car of Des Voeux Road with the front wheels in the gutter to allow pedes rian traffic to pass, he noticed a Chinese man walk past his car from west to east. At the same time he saw a: Acting Commissioner-in-Chief

Tel. 21-157

The case is being heard by Mr; the killing of Mr Clifford was Mr D'Alton then opened the Crown Counsel, is in charge of defence case with an outline of of the ordinance. the Presecution, and Mr V. L. J. the course of defence he would

> He asked the jury to be dispassionate in manner, not to be Influenced by any rumour or newspaper stories concerning the case, but to try it on the facts presented in court alone. He then defined the terms of

murder, manslaughter, selfdefence and insanity. He indicated that the question insanity would be raised during the course of the trial and that medical evidence in this regard would be called. Hearing continues.

Three persons, including ten-year-old boy, were injured in traffic accidents on the roads of the Colony yesterday.

The ten-year-old boy is Yu Koon-yee, residing at No. 113, Fa Yuen Street, 2nd floor. was knocked down by a private car in Fife Street and is now detained in Kowloon hospital for

In the second accident, a pri- penal statute. He saw the taller mon fall to vate car knocked down a 60the pavement clasping a knife year-old man in Nathan Road, of interpretation, Mr Blairin his stemach. He then saw near Mecalkok Road. The Kerr said, that the plain meantwo or three people pinning the pedestrian, Chan Por, of No. 28, ing of the word in the absence shorter man to the pavement | Kwellin Street, ground floor, of ambiguity, prevailed whether was removed Hospital,

A Chinese woman, Tso Kit against a person for an offence Muriel said the blows he saw Yang, aged 30, of No. 257, Queen's under this ordinance, it is were delivered by the smaller Road East, 3rd floor, was struck proved any money given in man horizontally to the taller by a private car in Queen's consideration has been paid or man's stomach. Reminded that Road East near its junction given to or received by a pera mulical expert had given with Kennedy Road. She is evidence that there was only one now detained in Queen Mary Government department by or

Brigade Suffers Another Loss

KEAY APPEALS AGAINST HIS CONVICTION

Licence Not A Contract Submission

A submission that a licence was not a contract within the meaning of the Corruption Ordinance was made by William Murray Keay, before the Full Court when he appealed against the conviction this morning.

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, reserved judgment,

for such licences by persons would look behind it constituted an offer, and tho issue of a licence coupled with a consideration resulted in a contractual licence.

Keny was convicted on September 28 by Judge W. T. Charles on a charge of having and ascertain whother an applicorruptly received \$25,000 as a cation for the grant of the licence reward for showing favour to the Bohespie Syndicate in relation to the granting and issue of certain licences and subrequent transfer these licences to the Mountain and for the prospecting licence and Lead Mines Co. Ltd., when he was then Superintendent of

LEGAL AID REQUEST

He was sentenced to two years on this charge. At the start of the hearing this morning. Mr Justice Hogan said the Full Court had considered an application by Keay for legal aid and that it was the opinion of the Court that they would not be justified in making

an order for legal aid. Mr Justice Hogan then asked Keay if he wanted to have an adjournment whereupon Keny replied that it would be better to go ahead with the hearing. In his appeal, Keny said the trial Judge had misdirected himself when convicting him. He said he respectfully submitted that a licence was not

a contract within the meaning The onus of proof remained throughout the trial upon the Prosecution. He submitted that there was no presumption under made to him had been paid or given and received corruptly as determined by the trial Judge. A licence was not a contract and it did not seem fair to detinued. In any case, the ordinance referred to was a penal Hwong, headmistress; Mr C. ordinance and if there was any C. L.o. wireless dechnician; word or phrase, then the word

in favour of the accused. Keny said that was his case. CRUX OF MATTER

or phrase should be construed

Asked if there was any other aspect he wished to draw the attention of the Court, Keny replied that he did not think so. "At the present moment I think this is the crux of the matter.

Mr Justice Hogan: You are certain there is nothing else you want to argue. Keay: Well, no, Your Lordship. I am not legally minded. This is a point I am relying on

In his submission, Mr Blair-Kerr said the Crown did not disagree with the last proposition by the appellant, on the

There was another principle to Kowloon it was penal one or otherwise. Section 11, Chapter 216, read;

Where in any proceedings son in the employment of any from a person or an agent of a person holding or seeking to obtain a contract from the Govemment of Hongkong, that money given for consideration shall be deemed to have been raid or given and received cor-

Mr Blair-Kerr submitted that this section applied equally to

At the same time he saw Chinese woman "of the cooling clars" walk past his car from the opposite direction. And as they passed each other, the Chinese man touched the woman on the head or shoulder with his hand "in what appeared to be a grature of received by Hongkong's Commissioner, Mr. Fung Ping-Ian, this morning."

Mr D.E. Westerhoit, who was also in his car at the time, with an answer to Defence. Coursel, he said that his the struggle he saw, a knife first in the struggle he saw.

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Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Mr Blair-Kerr sold. There was Crown Counsel, submitted that ample authority for saying that the licences which were the subject matter of the charge was used in the Ordinance, the war statutory contractual licences and that application by the particular word and that find out what the position was. Citing an authority, Mr Binit-

Kerr sald it seemed to be gulte clear that the use of word dist not help. "We have got to look at the ordinance and regulations created mutual obligations in a way which entities one to say that this is a contract.

Counsel said the Crown's submission was that an application the mining licence constituted an offer on the part of the members of the Bohespie Syndicate and the issue of the two licences was an acceptance or counter-offer, and the two leave. together constituted a contract between the appellant and the

members of the Syndicate.

Certificates of Naturalisation, Graham-Cumming. have been granted to the fol-

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merchant; Mrs Hsia Lee

doubt as to the meaning of a Mr C. K. Lam, Sub-Inspector of Police; Mrs Valentinovna Kolatchoff, secrelary-sienographer; Mr H, M Loh, merchant; and Mr K. M Wan, headmaster.

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from an unlocked private car for France at Hongkong; and parked near the Star Ferry in Mr Kang Choon-hee to act as Connaught Road Central yester- Consul for Korea has received day evening.

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were published in today's Government Gazette:

Miss Eden Oxtoby to be Education Officer. She arrived here on November 13 on transfer from Zanzibar.

Mr F. J. Anslow to be Acting Deputy Accountant-General vice Mr T. R. Ingram, who is on sick leave and proceeding on

Miss Audrey Marce McElroy Carloss to be Acting Senior Radiographer vice Mr B. E. Willmolt who is proceeding on G. Grahem-Cumming

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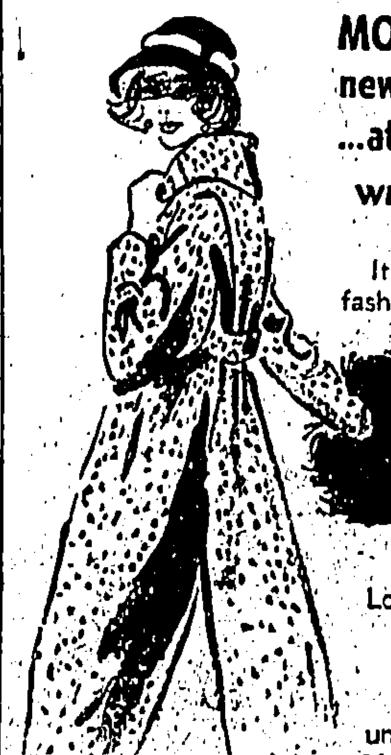
Mr A. D. Scholes to act as Puisme Judge, effective November 13.

November 13, vice Mr J. Cater:

Mr H. M. A. Bristow to be a member of the Port Welfare

Scouts Commissioner Mr Stephen Wong has ceased to act as Colony Commissioner; Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong Branch, as from November 13, consequent upon the return

to the Colony of Mr. J. W. Cockburn. The Queen's Exequatur empowering M. Gerard Recul-Two raincoats were stolen Duval to act as Consul-General.



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